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It?



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Depot
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The Didsbury

REVIEW



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DIDSBURY AB
TOMOWO Feb 4, 1999 (WBX)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998

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Local boys miss out in finals

By Nicole Smith

Texas eyes must have been smiling down on the finals at the Calgary Stampede on Sunday.

Three Texans walked away with half of the six \$50,000 titles this past weekend.

One of these Texans, Cody Ohl, beat out two local cowboys in the calf roping section of the rodeo.

The \$50,000 purse was so close that Mark Nugent of Water Valley and Larry Robinson of Innisfail could almost touch it, but lost out in the end to Ohl, of Orchard, Texas. Ohl had an amazing 8.3 second run, which won him the Stampede title, \$50,000 and beautiful bronze statue.

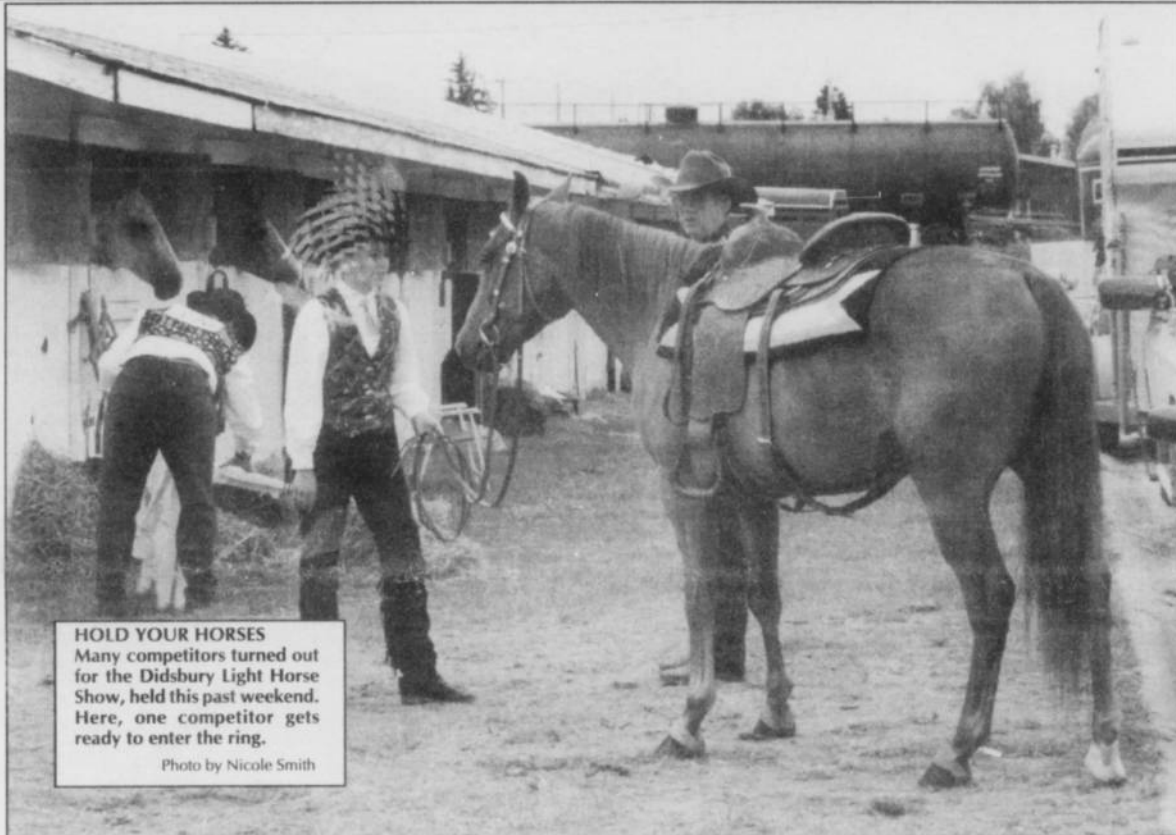
Surprisingly, local saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill of Water Valley, didn't make it to the Final Four part of the competition. His score during the Final 10 just wasn't high enough to carry him into the finals.

However, O'Neill was the Aggregate Winner for the saddle bronc event. With all his scores of the week combined, he was the top rider in that event. He took home a Stampede ring, as well as money that he earned throughout the week at the Stampede.

Denny Hay, of Mayerthorpe, Alberta, won the \$50,000 for the saddle bronc section with an 87.5 ride. He beat out his brother Rod Hay by only a half a point to take home the championship.

Ty Murray of Stephenville, Texas put on an amazing show in the bull riding segment of the finals. He had an 83 point ride to take home the \$50,000.

Stephenville, Texas also produced another champion on Sunday. Cheyenne Wimberly



HOLD YOUR HORSES
Many competitors turned out for the Didsbury Light Horse Show, held this past weekend. Here, one competitor gets ready to enter the ring.

Photo by Nicole Smith

took home the ladies barrel racing championship and bronze statue, with a ride of 17.93 seconds.

One Albertan did take home \$50,000 on Sunday though.

Roger Lacasse of Edmonton won the bareback event with a spectacular 88 point ride in the finals.

Our local boys, O'Neill, Nugent and Robinson, continue on in the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association circuit (CPRA).

O'Neill is currently in first place in the saddle bronc, with earnings of \$16,927 so far.

Nugent is first in the calf roping section, with \$18,817 won so far.

And, Robinson is currently in eighth place in the CPRA, with \$7,768 earned to date.

Area growth affecting schools

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Board needs to do a full assessment of the incredible growth in the jurisdiction, says their consultant Ed Yates.

Yates, whose tenure as the consultant finished last week, said that for the board to be wholly prepared for the future, they need to know what is coming at them.

He suggested looking at Statistics Canada reports to determine the number pre-schoolers that are about to

come to school age, who will enter the system. From those numbers, the board should once again start to consider recreating their Facilities Master Plan.

The board's first Facilities Master Plan, one of the first to be done in the province, was initiated in 1996 by Yates, and has since been the blueprint and timeline for getting the area schools into shape.

"The schools are getting better and over the next ten year period, the schools should be in really good condition," said Yates

during his final report to the board.

Aging facilities have caused health and safety concerns across the province, especially in the local jurisdictions.

Also in his final report, he suggested that the board needed to enter into agreements, especially with fast growing communities, that set aside land for new schools that can be used as a multi-use facility benefiting both the town residents and the students.

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Countrywynde development project on hold

...and other town council notes

Costs concern councillors

Council received a letter from the Mountain View County that suggested they would be willing to help cover the cost overrun of the runway extension at the Olds/Didsbury Airport in the form of a low interest loan, that would be co-signed by both towns who own the airport.

There has been a number of cost overruns on the project, including a \$25,000 drainage problem that needs to be addressed. Members of the commission went to the county asking for their help in fixing the drainage problem, however the county agreed only to stick with their original \$30,000 labor and equipment donation to the project. If the ground work comes in under that \$30,000, the commission can use any remainder to help in the drainage overrun.

Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer said that he still hopes the project will stay within the budget, by using the dollars conservatively, and pulling money out of their contingency budget. However, a number of councillors expressed concern that the total project cost keeps increasing.

Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson said, "Projects don't normally double in cost and then expect others to pick up the cost."

The council chose to accept all of the information, including the offer from the county as information only, until such time that they can see what the actual total project cost will be, and try to keep the project within budget.

Critical comment

Evan Parliament, reported to council on his meeting with the liberal critic for Municipal Affairs, Ed Gibbons. He brought to council a report from Gibbons outlining the effects of Video Lottery Terminals on the Olds/Didsbury Three Hills constituency. The report was accepted as information only.

Rodeo parking passed

Parking for this year's Agricultural Fair and Rodeo will be limited. Because there has been a substantial growth in the number of activities that are part of the weekend event, the Agricultural Society has requested that the parking lot that is directly south of the

Memorial Complex, and the access roads to that lot, be closed to accommodate things such as a kids midway, and bicycle rodeo.

Therefore, parking will be in the field east of the complex and along the block north of the facility. Access to the front of the complex will be open for wheelchair access and livestock unloading.

The motion to close access from 1 p.m. on Aug. 14 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 16, was unanimously carried.

Countrywynde extension

The Countrywynde project, which has sat stagnant for this year, was granted a one year extension for the endorsement period of her subdivision.

In church and home

The third and final reading of a bylaw to redesignate a portion of the old Zion Evangelical Missionary Church to accommodate a residential unit was unanimously carried.

Redesignated

The third and final reading of a bylaw to redesignate for Alan and Jill Tuggle's land from urban reserve to residential was

passed unanimously.

Budget amended

Council amended their 1998 budget to allow for the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department to make new capital purchases this year.

Protecting farmers

The council received a request from the union of Maintenance and Way Employees, that they support a resolution that calls on the federal government to support an integrated grain transportation system and also "endorses a cooperative approach to the issue that will enhance the competitiveness of the Canadian grain system within a continental market."

After reviewing the request, councillors felt that the motion was more of a way to protect union jobs than help farmers, and may actually further restrict the way farmers are able to sell their product, and therefore chose to accept the resolution as information only.

Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson stated, "Anything that restricts farmers and their grain is a detriment to the farmers in our community."

Town to upgrade assessment systems

By Ceilidh McClurg

Since the province has brought in new regulations regarding the town's assessment of property, they have set out dollars that will allow for the necessary upgrades.

The Town of Didsbury plans to take advantage of that grant.

According to discussion at the last town council meeting, "Alberta Municipal Affairs has introduced a new grant program aimed at helping small and medium sized municipalities to develop initiatives that will im-

prove municipal governance or administration."

The Municipal 2000 Sponsorship program allows the town to apply for either basic grant funding at \$2.50 per capita or enhanced funding at \$20 per capita.

The town has decided that they will apply for the enhanced funding to completely reconfigure their information system.

The corporate services and operational services departments went through the criteria for the grants and believes they may be

in line for the enhanced grant.

Their application is to fund year 2000 compliance data processing software, a GIS mapping system, AutoCAD software, a digital camera and a color plotter.

"This project would improve services delivery, information storage and retrieval, interdepartmental links, and integration to external information systems," says the application.

It would basically provide a digital inventory of properties, construction programs, chronic

infrastructure problems within the town, and will assist assessors in their assessments at tax time.

The idea is that not only would this enhanced system improve service to the local assessors, but could also be used to provide service to neighboring municipalities such as provision of paper copies of digitized maps or offering data processing services to similar, but smaller municipalities.

Hot new Jaws in their hands

By Ceilidh McClurg

Residents who travel any of the nearby highways on a regular basis can feel safer knowing that should something terrible happen to them, the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department is prepared.

As of August, the department will be in possession of a new and improved pair of Jaws of Life.

The decision to buy the new equipment was no small one. For the past few months a committee of eight department volunteers have been in the process of reviewing many different sets of the Jaws. The final decision was made and an approximate \$17,000 price tag was attached.

To pay for such a hefty item has taken many angles of fundraising. The department approached corporate sponsors, Shell Canada gave \$500, and Canadian 88 gave an additional \$1000. The volunteers have also been holding cabarets and doing weekend moving jobs to help bring up the total fundraising.

Also, in 1982 a policy was put into place that charged the responsible municipality for highway rescue calls that used the local department and their equipment. A portion of the funds raised from this were put into an emergency equipment replacement reserve account that is handled by the Town of Didsbury. The money will be taken indirectly out of that account to balance the remaining cost of the purchase price after trade-in and fundraising dollars are tallied.

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**PERFECT PAINTER**

Alisha Snyder has been employed by the Town of Didsbury to paint about 80 fire hydrants around town this summer. Snyder says she can paint about 25 hydrants a day.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Carstairs denied

... and other school board notes

Reaching out

Outreach schools in the jurisdiction, including Didsbury Outreach are in danger of losing their independent status. According to a letter sent to the school board last week, these schools will either have to come under the umbrella of the regular high schools, or will have to change their way of operation. For example, to remain independent, they will have to appoint a principal, instead of using an assistant superintendent liaison as is being done now. They will also have to create a three year plan, and form some sort of school council. They will also have to compensate the regular high schools when their students go to take high expense options in the regular school such as physical education or industrial arts.

Grant denied

The proposed new school in Carstairs was turned down by the province for a special grant called "Innovation funding." The reason given by Alberta Education was that the schools idea of partnership with the community in building a multi-use gymnasium was not consider innovative because many provincial schools have done such a thing. Lyall Thomson, assistant superintendent reported that the

\$200,000 grant was not included in the original budget for the project and therefore will not affect the bottom line. "It just puts the onus back on the Futures Committee to raise those funds themselves," said Thomson.

Off base

The HomeBase facility that is currently located in Didsbury, will be gone at the end of October, according to the school board. They approved a move so that HomeBase, which is the central link for home schoolers, share a new building in Bowden with Academy On-Line.

Not in the land of OZ

The board has expressed extreme dissatisfaction with their contract with Oz New Media, the company that has been providing modules for the Career and Technology Studies strand in local schools. The contract, which raised a great deal of controversy when signed last year, was a three year term and was paid on a per capita basis. Oz New Media has agreed to keep the three year contract, but will reimburse the cost of one year of the contract to the board. The board then intends to refund that money directly to the schools. It works out to be about \$5/ per student.

Accident kills one

By Ceilidh McClurg

A Sundre resident is dead after taking a ride on the back of a motorcycle.

Suzanne Clouthier, 38, was riding as a passenger on a motorcycle that was travelling northwest of Sundre last Tuesday.

The driver of the bike lost control and the bike went into a skid.

Clouthier was sent off the vehicle and was killed. As of press time the accident was still under investigation by the Sundre RCMP.

MP refuses pension package

By Ceilidh McClurg

Area Member of Parliament, Myron Thompson has said no to the federal pension plan offered in parliament.

According to a document directly from the House of Commons, Thompson has signed a confirmed that he does not wish to opt into the plan.

Many other MP's chose to do so retroactive from their initial date of opting out.

Potential skateboarder site is well suited

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is only a matter of time before skateboarders in Didsbury will have a place to call their own.

"It is progressing quite well," says Darlene Morton, chair of the new committee to help the boarders find a place to skate that will give them what they need, and what the community demands.

The skateboarders ran into some problems earlier in the summer with neighbors who complained to the town council about the noise and garbage that they felt the skateboarders were leaving behind when they skated behind the curling rink.

Those complaints resulted in a meeting between town representatives, parents, neighbors, and skateboarders themselves.

Out of that meeting came a collective committee that has been hard at work looking for a solution to the problem that skateboarders need a place to practice their sport, without disturbing the community around them.

Since then, they have held almost weekly meetings and have begun to seek out that happy medium.

The town has cooperated by seeking a piece of town property that may not be useful for development, but may be useful for what the skateboarders are looking for in a potential facility.

"Really their needs and wants are very simple," says Morton. She explains that what would be required is a flat asphalted surface about the size of a small ice rink, with a chain link fence. The facility should be preferable

be away from residential areas so that the boarders can take part in their hobby without bothering anybody, and could play their music, which they claim helps them keep the rhythm and improves their ability.

Gary Dolha, who is the councillor representative on the committee has sought out such a piece of property, and they may have found one that is just right.

The proposed property is located just east of Westglen School, and is a road allowance that is expected will never be used.

The only issue that needs to be sorted out, according to

Morton, is the ownership. The town is prepared to let the skateboarders use the property if they own it, however if it is owned by the school board, they will need permission from the board.

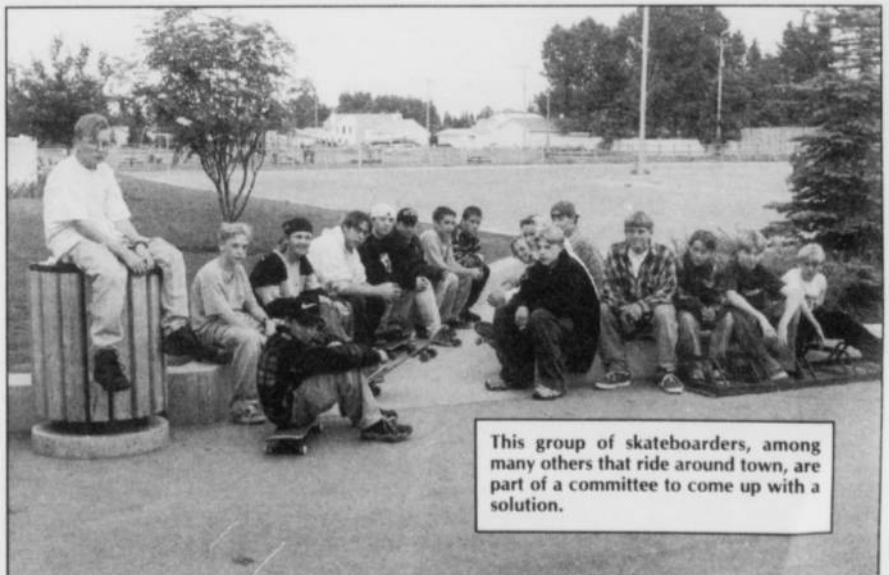
They hope to attain this property, have it asphalted and fenced by the end of this year, further improvements, like lighting will come in consecutive years.

The cost of the project is really unknown at this time, says Morton. But, they are currently applying for grants to cover the cost. Because these grants often require matching values of money or labor put in by the group, the skateboarders are now in the process of docu-

menting the time and material costs that they each put into equipment for the potential facility, including ramps and other obstacles.

Presently, the boarders have been given permission to use the west side of the arena as a temporary skateboarding park.

In the meantime, Morton says the committee is working on another obstacle often encountered by skateboarders and that is their image. She says the boarders have been very cooperative in working towards cleaning up the negative image by being respectful of the site they are currently using, cleaning up their garbage, and keeping the noise down.



This group of skateboarders, among many others that ride around town, are part of a committee to come up with a solution.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Daredevil driving

**Callidh
McCLURG**

Have you ever been on the road and wondered if the people driving around found their licence in a box of cereal?

It is these irresponsible drivers that cause deaths on the highways.

In 1996, there were 3082 traffic deaths in Canada, which is the equivalent of eight fully loaded jumbo jets crashing into the ground. Now, if these had been airplane crashes, everybody in the country would be up in arms, demanding to know what is wrong

with the air traffic system.

Yet, we barely bat an eyelash at the number of deaths that occur on the roads across this country. This is probably because they are so scattered and not as obvious as eight planes crashing, but we do need to be asking ourselves why so many people are dying.

I know that there are occasions where my foot seems to be made of lead as it hits the gas pedal, but as the editor of your paper, I get so many press releases from across the province about car accidents it does make me think twice. Just the day I wrote this article there were two fatal accidents in central Alberta. Believe it or not, most accidents happen during the dry summer season, as opposed to the icy winter.

When, you or I get behind the wheel of a car, we forget that it is a one ton weapon that we are flinging all over the road, trying to get the kids to the dentist, the cleaning to the laundromat, the groceries bought, and get to the meeting on time. But, if we would just remember that it is better to get there alive and little bit late, than put ourselves and other drivers at risk, we would all be better off.

So during this summer please drive safely.

Achieving our goal: One step closer to eliminating debt

Much of what occurs in Alberta is influenced and determined according to economic conditions. As a provincial government we see it as being important for you to be aware of how we spend your money.

Over the past year we have increased substantially the amount of funding which we have put back into social programs, education, and healthcare. With an improved economy, we also see the need to maintain the high standards of services, which Albertans have been accustomed to.

The current budget we are working with was based on higher crude oil prices than we are experiencing. Fortunately, the price of natural gas has enabled us to absorb some of the falling oil prices. This makes it even more important for us to

be aware of how we are spending.

Although the drop in oil prices is affecting our budget, we still have a strong and diversified overall economy. Despite this problem the 1997-98 Annual Report for the Government of Alberta brings good news for Albertans. More Albertans are working than ever before, due to the 44,200 jobs that were created during 1997.

With more people working, personal income tax revenues increased by more than 12%.

Corporate income tax was also up, more than 31%. Total tax revenues generated \$17.8 billion for 1997-98, nearly \$1 billion more than the previous year.

All of this revenue was brought in despite the fact that there were no income tax in-

creases, in fact, effective January 1, 1998, basic provincial personal income tax rate was reduced.

With all of these funds, we have been able to spend more on social programs, and debt reduction. A record \$2.6 billion payment was made against the net debt which now stands at \$1.1 billion, just four years ago the net debt was \$8.3 billion. Due to debt reduction we saved \$146 million in interest costs in 1997-98.

Total spending on programs was up by 7.6%, \$1 billion higher than the previous year. A total of just over \$15 billion was spent on programs in 1997-98. Health spending was up by almost 10%, and spending on education was up over 9%.

Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day noted that, "this year's very positive financial results means we're one big step closer to eliminating Alberta's net debt entirely, and lets us start looking ahead to the kinds of things we might do in a post-net debt era."

Teaching is a tough profession - Why do you do it? The answer is surprisingly straightforward

By Rhea March, freelancer for the Alberta Teacher's Association

As the primary parent of two school-aged children, I have come to appreciate teachers. When I was a student, my view of teaching staff was often swayed by how much homework they gave. Since I have become a parent, my view is often one of awe.

Over the years I have been impressed by the inherent strengths and quality of skills exhibited by my children's teachers. With ever-changing curriculum, challenging new technologies and classrooms packed with kids who have far too much stress in their lives, educated people continue to choose and to stay with a teaching career. By my calculations, they should be exhausted and exasperated by the end of the day, let alone the end of the school year.

One can't help but ask - why do you do it?

This is the question I recently posed to Mrs. Lois Ough. Ough currently teaches Grade 5 at Waverley Elementary School in Edmonton. What really sets Ough apart is that after 36 years of teaching, she still exudes the enthusiasm of a fresh-faced graduate. She walks with a spunky purpose in her step and when she talks about teaching, her eyes light up they do when

people speak of the greatest love of their life. And outside of her own family, that's exactly what teaching is to her.

Ough graduated from Bonnie Doon Composite High before going on to the U of A's Bachelor of Education Program.

"Back then," she said, "I wanted to be an accountant. In the sixties, however, there was a stigma attached to women in accounting that made it very difficult to enter the field. On the flip side, there was such a shortage of teachers that the government was willing to pay the \$300 tuition for the two-year teaching certificate program."

She was mildly amused as my jaw dropped. In keeping with the momentum, she went on to tell me she topped off her teaching degree by enrolling in a program based out of Pennsylvania called Semester at Sea. The opportunity led her to experience the world first-hand as she and her crew mates sailed from port to port learning about each country and its culture.

Ough has always been drawn to younger students and spent the first 20 years of her career teaching Grades 1 and 2. She continues to teach at the elementary level but recently has been applying her teaching gift to Grades 4, 5 and 6.

"I guess what keeps me here is that I never stop learning; I love learning - that's why I teach," said Ough.

"But what about the other stuff," I asked, "The challenges? The stress?"

Her next statement bowled me over: "I have never been stressed in class," she said.

"Oh, come on," I retorted. "That's not possible - it's not even fair. How could you never be stressed?"

"I don't let it come to that. I nip it in the bud," said Ough. "I've refined something that many teachers have. It's called 'The Look.' 'The Look' is the most effective disciplinary tool I have and I use it very well."

She went on to explain that having quiet control is the key to effective classrooms.

"You can't start trying to straighten out all the little happenings with words. If I did, that would consume my entire day. If I did, I would never get to teach. I would just stand at the front of the class talking to one student, then another."

"The Look" is something her students get to know at the beginning of the year.

"If 'The Look' doesn't do the trick, a time out may have to follow but I never believed that students learn much of anything by sitting in the hall. I run

a no-nonsense class from the start and by the end of the year, the students and I share a close relationship formed on the basis of kindness and respect."

On occasion, when it's apparent that the majority of the kids are simply restless and unmotivated, Ough will take them outside for a run around the school yard. At 56 years of age, she's still faster than the majority of the kids and when they all return to class, she's pumped up and the kids are settled down.

When asked what she would say to upcoming teachers if she had the chance, Ough didn't miss a beat in offering this advice. "Be super organized from the start and get ready to give a great deal of your time to this profession. One of the greatest misconceptions about teaching

is that we have all kinds of time off. That is just not the case."

Case in point, she showed me a five-year plan that she's currently working on for implementing technology into schools. Aside from this kind of advance planning, there are the everyday lesson plans, meetings, reports, interviews with parents and more paper work than I'd ever have guessed.

Why, then, does she do it? Because every day gives both the children and Ough the chance to learn something new. As Ough says, "It's the joy of seeing a child's face when they get excited about learning." That's the gas in Mrs. Ough's tank.

I, for one, am thankful that there are people like her teaching kids like ours.



The Didsbury

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EDITORIAL

\$15 million rewards post-secondary excellence

Alberta's post-secondary institutions will receive \$15 million in provincial funding based on their performance, announced Advanced Education and Career Development Minister Clint Dunford. Allocated through the Performance Envelope, the funding rewards improved accessibility, responsiveness, affordability and, for universities, research excellence.

An adult learning system, focused on excellence, is key to Albertans' ability to take advantage of economic opportunities and enjoy a high quality of life. Performance funding focuses on results. Albertans told us what they want in the adult learning system, and we are supporting institutions who share those goals.

The allocation represents about 2% of total operating grants provided to 26 universities, colleges and technical schools across

the province. All institutions receive a system award, an allocation of 1% of their operating grant. Twenty are noted for excellence (up from 17 last year), and receive an additional performance award of either 0.63% or 1.26%. Allocations range from \$3.9 million for the University of Alberta to



**Richard
MARZ**
MLA

\$9,100 for the Canadian University College.

Nine measures of performance are the basis of funding. All institutions are assessed on graduate employment, graduate satisfaction, enrolment levels, administrative costs, and revenue partnerships. The three campus universities are also assessed on research performance. They are compared to other institutions

of equal size in the country, and ranked on the level of research funding they receive from granting councils, the references to their research in other publications, the development of community partnerships, and the involvement of research sponsors. Each institution is awarded points based on its performance against specific benchmarks. Total points are then used to determine funding level.

Dunford also announced the beginning of consultations with post-secondary institutions to review the impact and operations of the Performance Envelope. Alberta was the first province to tie funding to performance, and this is the second annual round of funding.

Performance funding is one of the six targeted programs which will provide an extra \$118 million to post-secondary institutions this year, in addition to the \$759 million provided in operations grants.

Thompson says people need to be consulted on parks issues

I held a Public Forum in Banff on July 3. The meeting was attended by approximately 75 people, and was held to get public input on the development issues in Banff National Park. I feel there has been a communication gap left by the Heritage Minister and Parks Canada. This was evidenced by their failure to have any representation at the meeting, despite my personal invitation.

I was very impressed by the presentation given to me and Opposition Heritage Critic, Inky Mark, earlier that day by the



**Myron
THOMPSON**

Park Superintendent, but am frustrated over the fact that Parks Canada refused to give the same presentation to the people of Banff. The people of Banff have the right to be heard - now give them the opportunity.

What's even more frustrating is that upon arriving at my Constituency Office this morning I was confronted by a whole box of useless pamphlets sent to me by Sheila Copps. She didn't have the consideration to respond to my invitation, or to provide me with the background information before her press conference last week, but she has the gall to send a bunch of brochures that serve no purpose other than wasting taxpayers' money.

In making decisions that affect the future of the National Parks in this country the people need to be consulted. The Liberal government should follow the lead of the Official Opposition by allowing real grassroots democracy such as the meeting in Banff. The communication gap must be closed - it's time to end the top-down decision making and start involving the people in the process. When I get back to Ottawa that's the message I will be taking to the Minister on behalf of the people of Banff.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Summer has arrived and what a pleasure it is to walk or drive around town - taking time to notice gardens growing and flowers blooming. To keep our gardens looking beautiful takes a lot of time, energy and stick-to-it-ness - the results, however, are so rewarding and bring joy to many.

Our hearts are much like a flower garden, they too need caring for, nurturing and weeding.

Just as dandelions, weeds and an occasional thistle spring up in our gardens - so weeds of discontentment, envy, self-pity, doubts and fears can spring up in our hearts. These, like weeds in our flower garden, need to be weeded out - so we too can bring joy and encouragement to others.

This little poem says it all:

The heart is a garden where thought flowers grow -
The thoughts that we think, are the seeds that we sow.
Every kind loving thought hears a kind loving deed,
While a thought that is selfish, is just like a weed.
We must watch what we think, each minute, all day
And pull out the weed thoughts and throw them away.
And plant loving seed thoughts so thick in a row,
That there will not be room for weed thoughts to grow.

- Katherine Merrell

Spoiled

The first of a two part series by Wallace Brower

It was a beautiful roping saddle,
Pa bought on my birthday.
To use for riding and roping too,
On my beautiful spirited Bay.

Pa put the saddle in the truck,
After counting out those bills.
Then off we drove homeward bound,
To our ranch in Rolling Hills.

They couldn't have anymore, Doc said,
So they were praying for a son.
Something was wrong with mother's genes,
So I'd be the only one.

So I was brought up spoiled; I guess?
For so my Aunt Meg said.
All I knew I was really loved,
And clothed warmly and fed.

Ah yes, I had some work to do,
I fed the calves and milked the cow.
Fed the horses and cleaned the barn,
Before I ate my chow.

So when Pa bought me that saddle,
To put on my bay mare,
I thought I was in heaven then,
In a land without a care.

Pa taught me how to yodel some,
And how to rope a steer;
But I hated branding little calves,
At the roundup time of year.

But I couldn't rope like Pa did,
Or like my Uncle Mark.
So I felt Pa's disappointment,
That I was born a girl!

LAPP unfunded liability reaches zero

By Richard Marz

Alberta's share of the unfunded liabilities for the Local Authorities Pension Plan (LAPP) has been eliminated. These savings will improve the province's bottom line by \$11 million for the fiscal year 1998-99. It also saves Alberta taxpayers \$11 million a year or \$257.9 million over the next 38 years - the time frame of the original agreement between the LAPP and government to take care of the unfunded liability of this pension plan.

"The Local Authorities Pension Plan Board advised me that the LAPP is now fully funded," said Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day. "I can't tell you how pleased I am about this improvement. It is more than good news for the province. It means \$25.6 million in combined surcharges paid by employees and employers will end September 1. To an employee earning \$35,000, it'll mean \$180 more in their pocket every year."

The improvement to this liability picture can be credited to several factors including government cost control and restructuring, better than assumed investment performance, and implementation of a sound financial framework by the pension board. This improvement in liabilities will be reflected in the province's First Quarter Report in August.

The LAPP will advise its plan members and employees of this positive news at town hall meetings and by mail later this week.



FROM THE MAILBAG

Alberta's natural heritage: Disappearing fast

Dear Editor,

Alberta is renowned for its landscapes of mountains, foothills, and grasslands. It is easy to assume that such a vast province has an abundance of wild places. The Alberta government says it is doing a good job of protecting these unique landscapes. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Albertans are losing their natural heritage, and it is happening so quickly, and with such deception, that it may be too late before we know it.

The protection of wild places is recognized globally as a critical component of a sustainable future. Knowing the public supports protected areas, the government implemented its Special Places 2000 program in 1995. However, the policy is so lacking in vision and integrity that it quickly is becoming an embarrassment. Time and again, the government's true colours have become apparent as sites estab-

lished as "Special Places" are opened for new industrial development.

No where is the absurdity of this process more obvious than in the Whaleback. This unique and beautiful landscape of rolling grasslands dotted with Douglas fir and limber pine trees is home to a wide variety of animal and plant species, including Southern Alberta's largest elk herd and unusually dense cougar populations. The area is so important that it was the focus of an unprecedented decision by the Energy Resources Conservation Board in 1994 denying Amoco permission to drill there. The obvious need to protect the Whaleback stimulated the announcement of the Special Places program.

However, under Special Places, a committee composed of ranchers, loggers, Amoco representatives, off-road vehicle enthusiasts, and others has recom-

mended that the Whaleback be opened for logging, drilling and mining, while severely restricting public access. If these recommendations are endorsed by Cabinet, the bizarre result would be a Whaleback "Special Place" that allows industrial development, when such development was previously prevented.

The major defect of Special Places is the government's lack of commitment to protection. It speaks of preservation, yet allows industrial development to prevail. This dynamic is complicated by the fact that rural constituencies, which make up the majority of the government's power base, have been strongly resistant to what they see as an unwanted policy that threatens their traditional way of life. Rather than promoting the rewards of living near protected landscapes, and providing assurances that traditional ranching lifestyles will be little impacted by Special Places,

MLAs and government bureaucrats have encouraged ranchers and municipal authorities to reject Special Places candidates.

Meanwhile, Alberta wilderness rapidly is disappearing. The foothills, for example, is that vast stretch of undulating forested landscapes and wetlands that extends from remote northwest part of the province to Sheep River west of Turner Valley. Within that immense landscape, less than 1% of the land remains as wilderness (defined as having no well sites, logging cut blocks, roads, transmission lines, pipelines, or cut lines). Native grasslands once covered nearly 15% of Alberta. The majority of the original grasses were lost as cultivation swept westward. Most of the remaining natural grasslands are extensively fragmented by roads, pipelines and well sites. In the boreal forest,

covering almost half of the province, less than 9% remains in a pristine state. Virtually all remaining wilderness in all natural regions has been allocated to oil and gas, mining and forestry interests.

It is a government's role to promote the broad public interest and be a steward of public resources, such as Crown lands. The Alberta government appears to favour only local, narrow interests and to see public lands solely as sources of revenue generation. It can only be hoped that Albertans are smart enough to know when the wool is being pulled over their eyes and will demand accountability from their legislators.

Sincerely,
Wendy Francis, Conservation Director for the Calgary/Banff Chapter of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society

VLTs - The crack cocaine of gambling

Dear Editor,

VLTs have accurately been described as the crack cocaine of gambling.

I understand that VLTs typically take out of communities \$5 for each \$1 that is returned.

Could it be that the business people who have become addicted to those obscene VLT profits (about \$10,000 annually per machine) have become victims of their own greed?

These businesses survived before VLTs were introduced a few years ago. If a business person cannot make a living in their primary business, without having gambling on the premises, then they do not deserve to continue in business. This is the way of the free market competition. If a bar, hotel or pub cannot make it without VLTs or strippers, then that business is likely undercapitalized, mismanaged, poorly located, has poor service, or perhaps the business is just not needed in the community.

Having VLTs in one's business really amounts to that business receiving a government subsidy on the backs of some of the more unfortunate people in our community.

I have little sympathy for the whining and greedy business people who think they should have the ongoing right to be pushers for the gambling industry.

Sincerely,
D. Wilson
Lethbridge, AB



WARMIN' UP
The streets surrounding the Memorial Complex were full of horses and riders, as they warmed up and prepared for the Light Horse Show competition.

<p>TOWN OF DIDSBURY</p>	<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues. - Sat. Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Lions Recycling Centre Main Street Project Office Rosebud Valley Campground</p>	<p>Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-8343 Phone # - 335-8653 Phone # - 335-7369 Phone # - 335-3142 Phone # - 335-8193 Phone # - 335-3265 Phone # - 335-8578</p>	<p>Council Meeting July 28, 1998</p>
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<p>FLYER ON NOW July 14-18 335-3066</p>			

Lifestyles

It was a tough job, but somebody had to do it

By Ceilidh McClurg

When Dave Jenkins took the job, he had no idea how hard it would be, but then again he also didn't realize what an awesome adventure it would be and what an irrevocable impression it would leave on his life.

On this, the 50th Anniversary of the building of the MacKenzie Highway, Jenkins remembers the job that took him into the wilderness as a young man, and sent him out as a pioneer of sorts.

The year was 1933, and Jenkins had been working for Municipality of Mountain View as an operator of the latest technology in heavy equipment - The Caterpillar.

He remembers a phone call from the tractor dealer asking if he was interested in a job with the province in the department of Public Works. You see, the province had just purchased a load of caterpillars, and Jenkins was one of the few who knew how to use the machine correctly.

Only a few short weeks later, Jenkins was told about the project that started as an idea, and is now history.

"The orders were that we were to go and cut a trail," says Jenkins, now 91 years old. Sounded simple enough.

It was a highway. It would be started in the small town of Grimshaw, Alberta, and would head straight north linking the territories with the rest of the country. There hadn't been anything like it attempted before.

Not as simple as first thought.

But, as a young bachelor, Jenkins was ready for an adventure. He was appointed as the lead Cat skinner and he and five other young men headed out on the trail, not knowing what lay before them.

Jenkins remembers that it was only a few miles on the trail that the challenge of what they had undertaken became apparent.

It was December of 1938, "a darn cold winter," as Jenkins recalls. The snow was up to the men's waist, but the determination in their heads and hearts carried them on...

And on, and on, and on...

"It was 400 miles of open country," he says. He seems to be in awe of the magnitude of the task that five men took on, as he sits in his chair with his cane dangled over the end.

"We just cut everything out of the way."

That meant hundreds of miles of trees. And in the middle of winter when the trees came down, so did tons of snow packed on top. Jenkins recalls sitting at the helm of the Cat and wondering how he could possibly be sure that he was headed north, when he could barely see in any direction.

But, there were helpers along the way. They were the natives of the land, and they were able to guide the men in the right direction.

The men would work from dawn to darkness, pulling behind them their canvas tents for sleeping (what little sleep they got) and the cookhouse (to keep the men going all day they



The camaraderie on the highway crew was what Jenkins remembers the most fondly.

needed sufficient energy.)

Sometimes there were helpers sent by the government, the crew sometimes got as high as 20 or 30 men, but Jenkins and the other four men were there from the winter of 1938 to the spring of 1939 to get the job done.

It was a hollow existence in the middle of the wilderness. Not much to do, he says.

"There was nothing for hundreds of miles." This was long before cell phones and fax machines.

"The worst part was the lack of communication."

Their only form of communication was when an airplane would be sent with supplies and messages. It would land at the closest airstrip, and a team of husky dogs would navigate their way through to the crew.

"It was pretty rustic stuff," says Jenkins, obviously almost amazed at how it was done.

There were uncomfortable sleeps, and long days, but there was laughter along the way. He recalls one of the other crew members who was supposed to be the timekeeper of the crew. He says it was an inside joke that the man "was forever losing his little black bag" with all of the necessary information inside. In fact, Jenkins has a picture of this man and sure enough, he is holding the little black bag.

"There was pretty good camaraderie among the crew," he says.

There was also the time that their sled broke right in half when crossing a small stream. He says that the natives in the area who "were quite handy with their axes," quickly built a platform, loaded the whole sled on top, and "away we



The team of dogs that was the crew's connection to the outside world.

went."

A moment of fear for all involved was when they had to carry the caravan of equipment and supplies across an almost thawed river. Jenkins says there was already water surfacing to the top, but they had to cross and they did. "Praise the Lord we made it," he says. There is relief in his voice even today.

So through the hardships and the fun, the highway was completed as far as where it ends up today in Hay River just south of Great Slave Lake in the north.

After so many months work, and no bath, the site of the Grimshaw hotel when they arrived home was welcome. Jenkins says he approached the hotel owner to ask if there was some way he could get freshened in this hotel with no running water. The manager answered yes, that he was to come back after dinner to the kitchen and they would have something ready. After the dirty months

in the bush, we was ready right after supper and went to the kitchen. He crawled in.

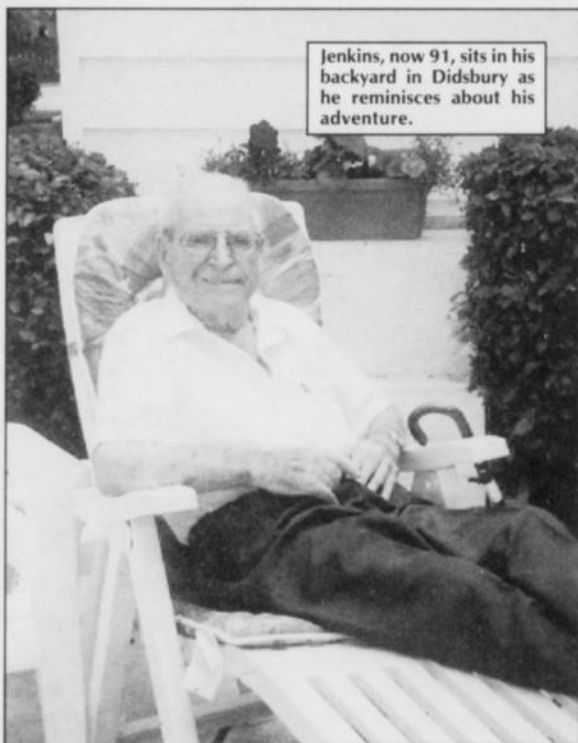
"Oh it was a lovely bath," he says. That is until he realized that the room he was in faced the centre of town with huge windows and had no window coverings. "I was practically in the middle of town," he laughs. But, by that point he didn't care. It was just nice to have a hot bath after a job well done.

A hard job, well done. "They wouldn't build a road like that today, they wouldn't get the men to do it," he says.

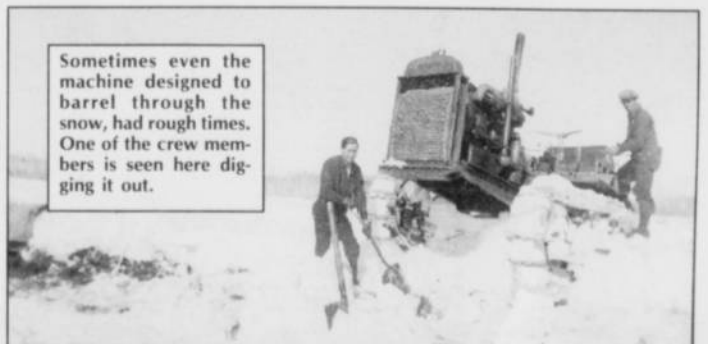
Today the lead Cat skinner lives where he is happy, in Didsbury with his wife of almost 50 years, Anne. They went on in life to have two children. Jenkins worked at a fertilizer plant.

It was a pretty normal life; a house, some kids, and a happy wife and a good job.

Normal that is, except for the months that Jenkins spent toiling away to build a part of Canadian history.



Jenkins, now 91, sits in his backyard in Didsbury as he reminisces about his adventure.



Sometimes even the machine designed to barrel through the snow, had rough times. One of the crew members is seen here digging it out.

**CHERRY PICKERS ...**

Many people shop the Didsbury Farmer's Market for the fresh fruit and vegetables that are available. The market is held every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

Livestock Protection focus of new constables

Two recent court cases involving livestock are examples of why the Alberta SPCA has hired three additional Special Constables. On April 23, Darlene Peters of Mountainview was fined \$1,000 for allowing a cow to suffer from a prolonged eye problem known as eye cancer. On May 20, Kevin Agar of Calgary was fined \$750 for allowing a cow suffer from an abscessed jaw for over a year. In both cases, charges were laid under Alberta's *Animal Protection Act*, which makes it an offence to allow an animal to be in distress. It requires, among other things, proper care for ailing animals. In 1997, the Alberta SPCA laid 24 charges under the *Animal Protection Act*.

As the enforcement arm of the

newly-created Alberta Livestock Protection System (ALPS), the Alberta SPCA has just hired three new Special Constables to investigate animal abuse, neglect, and cruelty complaints across Alberta. Joining our four current Special Constables are:

Kelly Ross, who will conduct investigations in the Grande Prairie/Peace River area out of our Fairview Office (this office was closed in 1997 due to financial restraints, but will reopen in July). Ross has not only ranching experience, but also a strong law enforcement background with the RCMP and Vancouver City Police.

Ken Dean, who will work in central Alberta out of our Edmonton Head Office. Dean comes

to us with practical livestock knowledge, and has worked for several years in conservation enforcement.

Chris Whitfield, who will be stationed in our Strathmore Office in southern Alberta. Whitfield has formal law enforcement training and experience, as well as a farming and ranching background.

ALPS is a unique working partnership between the provincial government, the livestock industry, and the Alberta SPCA. It will guarantee, through long-term financial support and built-in accountability, that farm animals across Alberta will receive effective legal protection through the Alberta SPCA Enforcement program.

Tobacco coalition put on hold for a while

By Ceilidh McClurg

After almost a year of trying to establish itself, the Community Coalition for Tobacco Reduction has been declared defunct.

Tara Briggs, community health nurse at Didsbury Hospital started the program hoping to involve locals who wished to examine how to crack down on smoking in this community.

She had hoped that when word got out that the youth in Didsbury had the highest rate of youth smokers in the region, the red flag would be raised. This did not happen.

Despite many public pleas for involvement, Briggs says that it was only herself and one other person who participated. She explains that the work that needed to be done required more participation from the community.

"Sadly the mission has expired," says Briggs. "This group had to be disbanded from lack of community interest and participation."

But, Briggs hasn't lost all hope. She plans to try again when she feels the time for such a group has come.

"Hopefully with continued community education... the people of this community will see the need for such a movement."

About 40% of the youth at Didsbury High School last year were smokers.

Olds Legion Calendar

By Marge St. Clair

Mondays - Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Regular and satellite bingo at 7:25 p.m.

Thursdays - Seniors Dinner, July 23. Bridge 7:30 p.m. Fun darts at 7:30 p.m.

Fridays - Meat draws at 5:30 p.m. Noon buffet, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Evening BBQs, 5:30-8 p.m.

Entertainment:

July 17 - Tyler and Tyler

July 24 - Diamond Ridge

July 31 - Back to Back

The Dedication of the Cross of Sacrifice in the Olds Cemetery Field of Honor was held July 1 at 10:30 a.m.

The Annual Picnic and Campout was postponed at Westerdale Hall on July 4 and 5.

The Legion will have a booth at the Olds Fair, August 6-9.

Frank's
Beverages
Agent

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Didsbury Bottle Depot is under new management
Mustafa and Alex Sabbah
wish to introduce new hours of operation

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:00*

* After Hours & Holidays Call

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Bottle Drives



THANK YOU

The West Didsbury 4-H Club would like to Thank the following business and individuals who supported our club at our June 10, 1998 Achievement Sale. We would also like to Thank Fletcher's Livestock & C & E Irselson for trucking the animals.

Berkley Petroleum
Cedar Ridge Truck Lines
Olds Auction Mart
Arthur Family
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Didsbury Dental Clinic
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Konschuh
Murray Wackett
Murray McRae
Ron's Automotive
Didsbury Drugs
Reimers International
Kuelker's Manufacturing
Harvie Ranches
Quantz Sani-Systems

Also Thank You to the Parents, Leaders and Community for their donations and contributions to another successful year.

WEST DIDSBURY 4-H

NOTICE

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith

The wheels on the bus go 'round and 'round...

The Didsbury Lions Bus has long been a tradition in town. Almost any day of the week, one can see the familiar blue and white mini-bus travelling the streets of town.

But what would happen to those who rely on the service if for some reason it had to stop? That is what Ray Herrick, of the Didsbury Lions Club is worried about.

He knows how much the handicapped, seniors, and anyone else who needs a ride around town depends on the bus being available to them. But, if there aren't more volunteers to drive that bus, the service will dwindle.

Bus drivers for the service used to be paid, however due to budget constraints, they have gone to strictly volunteer. That means the Lions are in need of more volunteers.

"We feel that there is people in town who could do it," says Herrick.

The requirements are that the potential driver possess a class 4 licence and are a minimum of age 25. The job is flexible around a person's schedule, and the more volunteers they can attract, the more flexible the schedule can be.

"We will provide all the training," says Herrick.

Besides volunteers, the Lions are on a mission to let the community know that the service exists for a minimal cost to anyone who needs a ride to get their hair cut, to get groceries, pick up their mail or anything else.

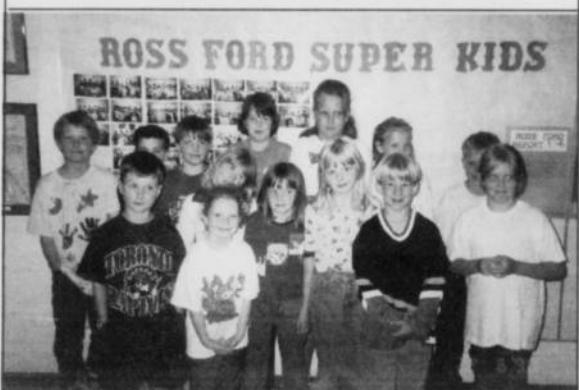
"It is basically a service for anybody," he says. Anyone who is unable to get around town can call the bus and be picked up at their home, complete their task, and then be dropped off back at their door.

"We would like to get more use out of the bus," he says. "This bus is theirs to use."

The contacts for the community bus are, Rudy at 335-9191; Malcolm at 335-8375; or Ray at 335-9409.



Ray Herrick



SUPER KIDS

Kristine Engel, Jessie Flynn, Matthew Metka, Malissa Ellerton, Jordan McCoy, Sarah McEwan, Jamie Beach, Shawn Williams, Timothy Phillips, Zachary Belitsky, Asia Grant-Eshleman, Sarah Evans, Michael Howden, Simantha Bellair.

Missing: Samantha Alley, Tim Laurin, Victoria Townrow.



Bev Smith and Review editor Ceilidh McClurg

And the winner is ...

Bev Smith of Didsbury.

Smith is the latest grand prize winner of the Didsbury Review's Word Search contest.

She has won a 'Weekend Getaway' to either Banff or Jasper.

Smith says that she will probably choose Jasper.

The next round of the Word Search contest puzzles are set to go in September. Watch the Review for details.

The idea of the contest is that local merchants sponsor the weekly puzzle, and make a draw for great prizes.

All entries are then entered into the grand prize "Weekend Getaway."



Marg Weaver

Can you DIG it?

Do you ever wonder what's happening with other groups in our community?

If you do, you should check out the Didsbury Interagency Group (DIG) meetings, held the second Tuesday of every third month.

DIG was established in 1994 by Marcia Forth, because she felt that organizations in Didsbury needed to know what was happening within each group.

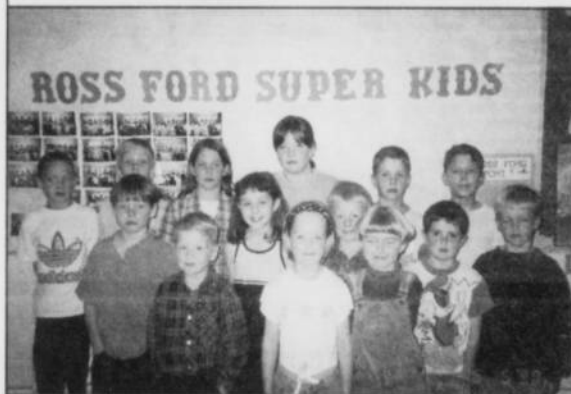
Marg Weaver is the current president of the DIG group. "It's quite a good idea, because it gets organizations together so we can discuss what we're doing," Weaver said.

Some of the organizations that are represented at DIG are: Health Authority 5, Didsbury Aquatic Centre, the Museum, Chamber of Commerce, various church groups, 5-0 Club, RCMP, Town of Didsbury and the Main Street Project.

DIG encourages volunteerism and a better understanding of what's going on in Didsbury.

"We're working together to make our town a better place to live," she said.

The next meeting will be held in October. For more information you can call Marg Weaver at 335-4245.



SUPER KIDS

Adam Parisien, Nathaniel Bunch, Desmond Thring, Anthony Bitzer, Adam Tschritter, Caitlan Hunter, Cody Wood, Billea Jo Ahlgrim, Anna-May Johnston, Rebecca Taylor, Brandon Miller, Michael Howden.

Missing: Victoria Townrow, Samantha Belair, Kevin Adams-White, Alisha Nuttall, Adrenne Kutney



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Our Hostess will bring gifts and greetings, along with helpful information about your new community.

Child carseat safety program is saving lives in Alberta

Most parents buckle their kids up in the car, and most do it wrong. That finding comes after the first full operational year of a child passenger safety program called *Think Your Kids Are Buckled Up Right? Think Again!* coordinated by Mission Possible.

Ninety percent of child safety seats have at least one installation or adjustment defect, based on inspections of some 2,500 seats in the past 12 months. Despite the user's best intentions, an improperly installed or poorly adjusted safety seat may not protect a child in a crash. When used properly, however, the seats provide almost miraculous protection.

Jordan Semen of Wainwright, Alberta is alive today because his mom Cindy learned the proper way to install and adjust his child safety seat just days before Jordan's family was involved in a highway smash up. Both vehicles were demolished and two people in the other car were killed, but Jordan was unhurt thanks to his safety seat. Crash investigators believe that Jordan may have been seriously hurt if his safety seat had not been installed and used correctly.

Think ... Think Again co-chairs Staff Sergeant Steve MacDonald of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "K" Division and Joyce McBean-Salvador of Mission Possible are pleased with the results of the program.

"The partners in the program have seen that child safety seats

are saving lives," says MacDonald, "we just have to keep letting parents know how important it is to buckle the kids in properly. A poorly installed car seat provides only a false sense of security to the parent; it barely protects the child at all."

Highway Traffic Act section 65(2) allows police to fine drivers for having children improperly installed or poorly adjusted safety seats. In the last 12 months, police across Alberta have issued some 2,500 citations to drivers with improperly restrained child passengers.

Because education - not punishment - is the main purpose of *Think ... Think Again!*, drivers who receive citations have the option to attend an educational seminar on child passenger restraints. MacDonald calls *Think ... Think Again* "one of the best examples of community-based policing at work." RCMP and municipal police service members lead the one hour seminar with public health nurses. During the first 12 months of the program, approximately 1,200 Alberta drivers have chosen this option.

In addition to routine inspection of safety seats, police throughout Alberta stage regular "childseat checkstops." Specially trained police and public health nurses conduct roadside inspections of all child restraints used in the vehicle. There is a zero tolerance policy; police will write a citation for any seat that is not certified for

use, or is not installed or used correctly.

The citations are a shock to many drivers, who truly believe that they are doing the right thing for their children. Most of the motorists ticketed are thankful for having the potentially fatal deficiencies pointed out to them, although some are not happy about getting a \$27.50 penalty for every misused or not used car seat.

"The fine for having your child basically unprotected in a vehicle is less than a parking meter violation," says MacDonald.

McBean-Salvador reports that "We would like to see the fine reflect the seriousness of the problem."

Program partners are lobbying government for stiffer fines for safety seat violations. Both MacDonald and McBean-Salvador believe that an increased fine would be incentive for more drivers to attend the child safety seat seminars. Currently, half of the drivers ticketed chose to simply pay the fine.

Drivers who would like to have their child safety seat inspected can call their local public health centre for the date and location of an inspection clinic. There is no cost for this inspection, and no citation will be issued for improper seats. Any questions about particular makes and models of child safety seats can be directed to the Alberta Motor Association consumer information line at 1-800-222-6578.



BEAUTIFUL BARBECUE!
Here are some creative ideas when it comes to gardening. Fill an old barbecue with flowers, or make a man out of old flower pots and baskets!!



RELIGION

Growing crops of love: Way of life

By Jim Miller

It is very satisfying to see the beautiful fields of grain and hay in our area and to think of the harvest that is being anticipated by our area farmers as well as by all of us. We are all dependant on the farmers for our food supplies throughout the year.

Jesus used many examples from nature to teach the people around him about God and what it means to have faith in Him. On one occasion he described the picture of a farmer of his day sowing seed in his field.

Some of the seed fell on the foot path at the edge of the field and birds came and ate it quickly. In the field itself there were variations in the growth of the grain from plants that shrivelled up because of dry soil, to the thistle patch that didn't produce anything, to the part

of the field where the grain grew profusely and the harvest was excellent.

Jesus used that scene to illustrate the truth that people respond differently to God's word. Some totally rejected it, others half-heartedly receive its message, while there are some who genuinely respond with a deep faith in God.

Jesus makes it very clear that we have the freedom to either believe in him or to reject him, whichever we choose. But he also makes it very clear that we

will have to live with the results of our choices.

In the Gospel of Saint John, the writer, who was a personal

friend and follower of Jesus, quotes him as saying, "There is not judgement awaiting those who trust him. But those who

do not trust him have already been judged for not believing in the only Son of God." (Living Bible Translation)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday, Holy Eucharist
(except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
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We are a Family Renewal Ministry
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Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station
(SW entrance facing business)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 28 - Sept 6)
Worship Service at 9:45 a.m.
Children's Church (age 3 - Grade 2)
For more information phone 335-4451
(church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street Equipped for
Hearing Impaired
Rev. Robert Mohr
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's
Ministry Groups, Small Group Bible Study
meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Pastor: Richard Pahl • Phone: 335-3629
Youth Director: David Black
Sun. 10:30 a.m. Worship Celebration
No Sunday School during the summer!
Tues. 7:00 p.m. Totally Teen Time
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care
Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 356-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Profit,
Office: 335-8373 Home: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

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Didsbury

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In Business

"Cash them, don't trash them" say new owners

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Bottle Depot has been recycled in a manner of speaking.

In fact, it has been sold and the new owners are expecting to highly expand their services.

The brotherly team of Mustafa and Alex Sabbah, have taken over ownership of both the bottle depot and the adjoined home.

Convenience for the customer is their biggest focus and they have opened many avenues to accommodate the needs of the people of Didsbury.

First they have expanded their hours of operation to run from Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. They have also joined the phone number for the business and their home so that they can take after hours and holiday calls.

For those in the community who may be unable to get to the depot, the Sabbah's offer a free pick-up service.

They would also like to strike an agree-

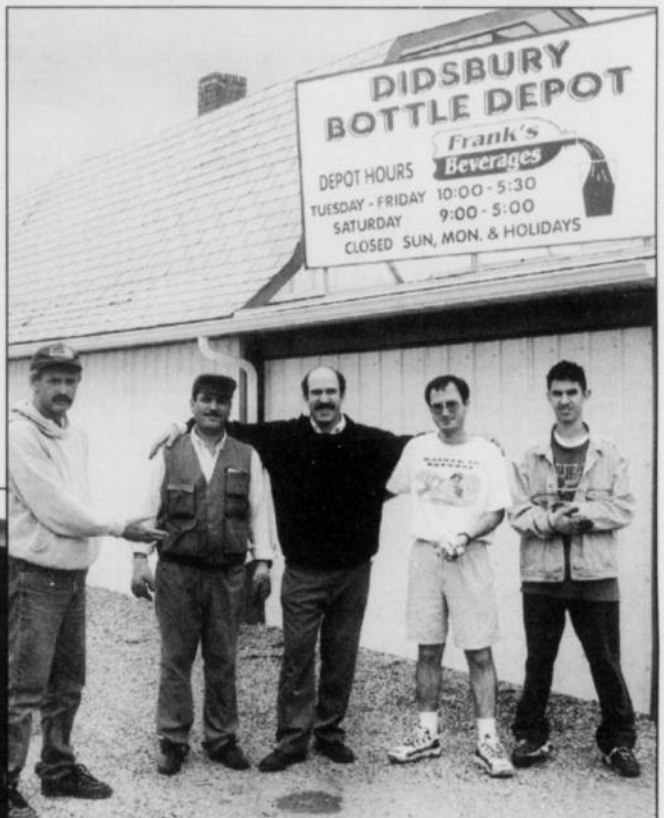
ment with the Town of Didsbury, whereby they would provide green bin drop centres throughout town to make it more convenient for customers to drop of their recyclables and would reduce the amount of garbage going into the landfill, which is due to expire next year.

The Sabbah's, who moved from Edmonton says they are pleased to be in a town such as Didsbury.

"I think this is a good town, nice people live here. Already we've had a good chance to meet new people," says Alex. And, they are looking forward to meeting even more both through the business and in friendship.

For the future, the Sabbah's plan to bring a used oil recycling depot worth about \$40,000.

The Sabbah's are not new to the business of recycling. They currently own another bottle depot in Wainwright and say they have gained valuable experience from that venture.



BOTTLE BUSINESS BIG

Above, from left to right, Perry Aarts the former owner of the Didsbury Bottle Depot welcomes the new owners and their family; Mustafa, Tom, Alex and Mossa Sabbah. They took over the operations a couple of weeks ago and report that business is good.

Left, everyone is up to their elbows in recycled bottles brought in by area residents.



New chair of Olds College Board of Governors named

Jim L. Smith has been designated as the chair of the Board of Governors of Olds College effective July 8. The new designation, announced by Clint Dunford, Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development, is for a three-year term.

Smith, a professional agrologist who owns and operates a mixed farm near Olds, is the founder of Mancroft Financial Corporation and president of Mancroft-EBA Consultants Ltd. His companies provide professional consulting services to agriculture, industry and environment in areas of land use, evaluation and project management, environmental as-

essment, and reclamation and remediation of contaminated sites. He has delivered course instruction in his areas of expertise at several post-secondary institutions in the province.

Smith was the vice-chair of the Olds College Board of Governors prior to accepting the chair position. He was also a member of the Students Finance Board between 1979 and 1985 and a director with the Alberta Opportunity Company from 1983 to 1989.

Olds College is a board-governed public college engaged in preparing learners to contribute provincially, nationally and internationally through careers in agriculture, horticulture, environmental land management, agribusiness and rural entrepreneurship at the certificate, diploma and applied degree levels. The college also participates with other institutions in offering post-diploma degrees.



**OLDS
COLLEGE**

College scores high

For the second year in a row Olds College has received the maximum amount of additional funding from Alberta Advanced Education and Career Development for high scores in provincial performance indicators.

Every year all post-secondary institutions in the province are rated on a variety of indicators including employment and satisfaction rates of graduates, enrolment rates, affordability and revenue partnerships. Olds College scored high in all categories and will receive the maximum 2.26% performance award (roughly a quarter of a million dollars) on top of its normal operating grant.

"We are delighted to be in the top category in the provincial results," said Olds College President, Dr. Rob Turner. "Not only does it mean an extra quarter of a million dollars in funding, but it's further proof that our vision of the

"Entrepreneurial College" is succeeding. This is especially good news for our students, who have a 99.3% employment rate, and it shows we are providing the education they need to succeed."

Turner also points with pride to the 43% enterprise funding (partnership and other funding that the College raises itself), the second highest in the province. In the last year the College has opened three new buildings with internal or partnership funding and a new residence will open in September.

The ratings show Olds College continues to be a leader in providing leading edge technology and expertise in agriculture, horticulture, applied business, land management and the environment.

For more information please contact Bob Wilson, Vice-President of Student and Support Service at Olds College.

More time to complete paperwork for FIDP claims

Farmers will now have until this fall to supply supporting information for any claims under the Farm Income Disaster Program (FIDP), the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development announced July 8.

Ed Stelmach said the Government recognizes that this is a busy time of year for farmers.

"The detailed information required for a claim under FIDP is necessary, but we understand that some farmers find the process time-consuming. We've streamlined the process as much as possible, and made it fairer for all farmers applying for a FIDP claim."

Alberta farmers applying to make a claim for the 1997 tax year must still submit the com-

pleted first page of the FIDP application form by July 31. However, they will now have until Sept. 30 to provide the rest of their supporting information to the Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC).

Farmers applying for the 1997 tax year will fill out basic information on the first page, such as name and land location. This first page of the application, along with the \$50 application fee, must be post-marked by the July 31 deadline. If farmers choose not to send in the rest of their application before Sept. 30, their cheque will not be cashed.

The Farm Income Disaster Program is a voluntary, whole-farm safety net program that works with crop insurance to

protect farmers against severe and uncontrollable reductions in farm income. Farmers can apply if their margin (the difference between agricultural income and eligible expenses) drops more than 30% in any one year, compared with their previous three-year average.

FIDP was first introduced for the 1995 tax year. The program has recently been extended another year beyond the three-year

pilot period, making it available to Alberta farmers for the 1998 tax year.

Early FIDP claims received to date for the 1997 tax year are up over the same period last year. Most applications are coming from the Peace Country, where farmers have faced two successive years of extremely wet conditions. This trend is similar to last year, when FIDP paid over \$13 million to farmers

in the Fairview region, the area with the highest percentage of claims in that year.

For the 1996 claim year, FIDP helped 3,628 farmers, paying a total of \$57.4 million, or an average of \$15,825 per applicant.

FIDP application forms are available through all offices of Agriculture Financial Services Corporation. To get more information, or an application form, farmers can call 1-800-851-5070.

CWB Bulletin

Rain was widespread across the Prairies last week, with most regions recording precipitation between 25 and 75 millimetres. Recent rains have significantly improved crop prospects, although areas of western Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta will still struggle to reach average yields.

The Second International Women in Agriculture Conference is taking place in Washington, DC this week. Called *Planning for the New Millennium*, the conference is sponsored by the President's Interagency Council on Women and is hosted by the United States Department of Agriculture. The sessions cover a wide variety of topics, including "Food Security and Public Policy" and "Strategies to Expand Trade Opportunities." Communications Officer Tracey Bryksa is attending the conference on behalf of the CWB. Representatives from the Saskatchewan Women's Agricultural Network are also attending.

From elevator to port:

For week of June 22 to 28, rail car unloads for the six major grains exceeded targets at the West Coast. Rail car un-

loads totalled 1,876 at Vancouver (target: 1,460) and 649 at Prince Rupert (target: 460). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 1,394 (target: 1,600).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies averaged 42% last week. Manitoba elevators 52% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 39% space and Alberta elevators averaged 42% space.

FOB forward:

The countries of Asia account for the largest percentage of CWB wheat and durum export sales. In the 1996-97 crop year, total sales to Asia were almost 10 million tonnes. Wheat and durum sales to other regions of the world include Europe (1.2 million tonnes), Africa (2.6 million tonnes), and the regions of the Western Hemisphere, including North, Central and South America (5.3 million tonnes).

Potpourri:

The CWB has once again been ranked as Canada's fifth-largest exporter in terms of total sales, according to the July 1998 *Report on Business Magazine*. General Motors of Canada was the largest exporter, followed by Chrysler Canada, Ford Motor Co. of Canada and IBM Canada.

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- Free Chuckwagon Breakfast - Saturday 6-9 am
- Parade 10 am
- Poker Bullarama
- Professional Wrestling Saturday & Sunday

For more Information Call
(403) 265-5821

Olds College to host Precision Farming Week

Olds College will hold their first annual Precision Farming Week, July 27-31.

Precision Farming involves the use of computerized satellite technology mounted on equipment in the field which allows producers to receive valuable information about the productivity of each hectare of crop.

"Now for the first time, farmers can fertilize only those specific areas of their field that require special attention. The days of simply blanketing your field with the same application of chemical are long gone. Instead we are beginning to see more environmentally responsible methods of managing your

crops," said Olds College Dean, Agricultural Technology and College Accessing, Doug Pearce.

The week-long Precision Farming event offers these four courses:

- Fundamentals of Precision Farming
- Farm Record Keeping and Data Collection for Precision Farming
- Precision Farming Equipment Operation, and
- Decision Support Systems and Crop Modelling

In addition to the courses and seminars offered over the course of the week, Olds College is organizing a two-day Conference and Trade Show, July 28 and 29. Morning

conference sessions will include a total of 16 speakers in three concurrent sessions emphasizing Machinery, Profitability, Hardware, Software, Agronomy, Soils and Environmental Sustainability. In the afternoon, the focus will shift to the trade show and field demonstrations, where Precision Farming equipment and software vendors will be able to demonstrate the latest in this technology. Tuesday evening will feature vendor-hosted presentations and a banquet with keynote speaker Bob Church, a well-known, successful, and respected Alberta agriculturist.

"All the tools to do precision farming are offered by manufacturers now," said Greg Reinhardt,

Precision Farming Project Manager. "Our goal is to bring the right techniques to producers so that they can make precision farming pay on the bottom line - a combination of better quality, more yield, and well-allocated input costs."

Base funding for the Olds College Precision Farming Project has been provided by the Canadian Adaptation Rural Development Fund (CARDF). To help fund the curriculum development and delivery process, Olds College has also formed a close alliance with several industry partners key to the success of this project. Among them are John Deere Limited, New Holland Canada Ltd., FlexiCoil, Rockwell Collins Inc., Agri-Logics, Raven Industries, Midwest Technologies, Zeneca Agro, Ag Depot, the Alberta Sales Office of Ag-Chem Equipment Company Incorporated, Norwest Labs, Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo, Iowa, and Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Our goal is to continue to solicit even more partnerships to ensure sustainability of this project beyond CARDF funding," said Pearce.

Further information on Precision Farming Week at Olds College is available through the Dean, Agricultural Technology and College Accessing, Doug Pearce at (403) 556-8284.

Olds Auction Market Report

Market report for the week ending July 7

Cattle 316. Hogs 299.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

C1 Heiferettes 56 to 71; Feeder Cows 50 to 60.
Grain Fed and Exotic 54 to 60; Med. Flesh Cows 47 to 53
Older Cows 40 to 46; Holstein Cows 45 to 54.
Bologna Bulls 64 to 71; Feeder Bulls 70 to 80

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb steers 112 to 132; heifers 110 to 125
400 lb steers 112 to 131; heifers 110 to 119
500 lb steers 110 to 127; heifers 103 to 116
600 lb steers 105 to 119; heifers 100 to 114
700 lb steers 97 to 109; heifers 97 to 105
800 lb steers 95 to 102; heifers 92 to 100
900 lb steers 88 to 95; heifers 84 to 94
1000 lb steers 82 to 91; heifers 80 to 90
Cow/calf pairs 980 to 1270
Holstein Steers 600-1000, 70 to 85

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 65 to 190; with larger calves 200 to 485
Baby heifer calves 60 to 140; with larger calves 150 to 410

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 37;
Small feeders 38 to 56; Larger feeders 56 to 90
Sows and gilts 75 to 100; Boars 60 to 90

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 75; Feeder lambs 65-100
Nannies 60; Billies 79

FEED: Hay 2.25 to 4.25

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Apply in person after July 20, 1998. No phone calls please.

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TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
4904 - 50 STREET
INNISFAIR, AB T4G 1W4

Agri-News Briefs

Drought Watch - website provides essential information

Provides information on drought risks and how to tailor farming practices to unusually dry weather, Drought Watch is a new PFRA website. Up-to-date information on drought conditions in Western Canada is available on-line.

PFRA is monitoring the impacts of drought on water supplies, soil degradation and agricultural production to give producers the most up-to-the-moment information possible.

Features that suggest activities to reduce drought vulnerability are being built and will be included on the website. The information is easily downloadable and is presented in high resolution and color format. All information, including maps, is ready to be used as handout material for presentations or used in print or electronic news reports.

Links to other websites are built in so that producers can access additional information on crop reports, climate conditions, reservoir levels, streamflow, snowpack, groundwater levels and cropping information.

The website address is: <http://www.agr.ca/pfra/drought.htm>. Further information is available by con-

tacting Ted O'Brien (306) 780-6000 in Regina, or one of the PFRA offices in Alberta.

Water Facts

Water ... it comes out of the tap or from the well, it runs in the rivers and sloshes around in abundance in Alberta lakes, and, for the most part, it's taken for granted. The following are a few little known water facts:

- the average Canadian uses 286 litres (63 gallons) of water per day, compared to 200 li-

tres (44 gallons) of water used per day by people in Sweden and Great Britain and 150 litres (33 gallons) of water used per day by people in France;

- metered municipal water systems use about 20% less water than unmetered services;

- a running tap flows at a rate of 4.5 gallons per minute; and,

- a tap that drips one drip per second can waste up to 2,000 gallons of water per year.



DIGGINIT

Excavation begins on the new apartment complexes being built on 23rd St and 20th Ave, near the golf course.

Innisfail Auction Market Report

Market report for the week ending July 8
265 head of cattle.

STEER CALVES

250-350 lb ave 1.15-1.50 per lb
300-400 lb ave 1.20-1.50 per lb
400-500 lb ave 1.25-1.46 per lb
500-600 lb ave 1.20-1.35 per lb

HEIFER CALVES

300-500 lb ave 1.00-1.35 per lb
500-600 lb ave 1.00-1.27 per lb

YEARLING STEERS

650-750 lb ave 1.15-1.26 per lb
800-850 lb ave 1.00-1.08 per lb
900-950 lb ave 0.93-1.05 per lb
950-1010 lb ave 0.92-1.03 per lb

YEARLING HEIFERS

700-800 lb ave 1.00-1.11 per lb
800-900 lb ave .95-1.07 per lb
1000-1100 lb ave .90-.95 per lb

FEEDER COWS .55-.68 per lb

BUTCHER COWS .52-.62 per lb

BULLS .64-.73 per lb

BRED COWS AND CALVES
\$1100-\$1375

BRED COWS \$800-\$950

SENATORIAL SELECTION PROCLAMATION



Chief Electoral Officer
Alberta

Senatorial Selection Act
(Section 46)

For the purpose of electing a person(s) according to the Senatorial Selection Act whose name(s) is (are) to be submitted by the Government of Alberta to the Queen's Privy Council for Canada as a person(s) who may be summoned to the Senate of Canada for the purpose of filling a vacancy or vacancies relating to Alberta, Public Notice is hereby given to the electors that the following are fixed pursuant to the Senatorial Selection Act:

Nomination of Candidates

Commencing immediately and continuing until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, 21st day of September, 1998, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, nomination papers may be filed with the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer during normal business hours at Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5G 2Y5 for a Candidate under the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting Day

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October, 1998 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; unless extended by local by-law. Please check with your local Returning Officer.

Announcement of Official Results

The announcement of official results will take place at the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer on 29 October, 1998 at 10:00 a.m.

Additional information concerning Senatorial Selection may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer, Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5G 2Y5; Telephone (403) 427-7191, or from the Returning Officer in the applicable Local Jurisdiction:

Local Jurisdiction
TOWN OF DIDSBURY
MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY

Returning Officer	Telephone	Address
Evan Parliament	335-3391	Didsbury
Frank Dawley	335-3311	Didsbury

Issued 19 June, 1998 by O. Brian Fjeldheim
Acting Chief Electoral Officer

God Save the Queen

Minister studies Olds College Precision Farming

Lyle Vanciel, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, visited Olds College last week to see how the College is developing its precision farming program, which uses the newest technology available for high-tech farming. The Minister toured a display of precision farming equipment and visited College farm demonstration plots using the new technology.

This is one of only two research projects involving federal development money that the Minister is visiting on his Western Canada tour. Agriculture Mechanics and College Accessing Dean Doug Pearce says, "We are honoured by the Minister's visit and proud that he is taking the time to see our leading edge expertise in this new technology. Precision farming is a more envi-

ronmentally responsible method of producing crops. Now farmers can fertilize only those specific areas of their field that require it, instead of blanketing the entire area with the same application of chemicals."

Precision farming uses computerized satellite technology and geographic information systems mounted on equipment in the field to inform producers

about the productivity of each hectare of crop. Olds College is creating a Precision Farming Centre of Excellence in Alberta.

This involves the development of precision farming courses and research into methods of using this technology.

Thinking of direct seeding?

By Michelle McKinnon, Conservation and Development, Airdrie Office

There are a couple of events taking place this summer that could help answer any questions you may have with direct seeding.

On July 7 the Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative is hosting a direct seed field day. The site is located 1 km west of Red Deer on the 32 St. exit. The event gets underway at 9:30 a.m. with tours of various plots related to direct seeding. Some of the highlights include: seed depth, residue management, fertilizer placement, fall seeded crops and various weed control

methods. Then at 1 p.m. there will be 10 different direct seeding units seeding into canola stubble. These units have seeded barley in early May - so you will be able to see the crop stand as well as the actual machine working. The day will wrap up around 4 p.m. There will be industry reps and agronomists on hand to answer any of your questions.

Then on July 8 there is a Reduced Tillage Field School. This event will be held 8 km east of High River on Highway #23. It will run from 1 to 5 p.m. What you will see at this site is the effect of planting depth and seed quality on stand vigour for di-

rect seeded barley and canola. A comparison of a disk and hoe opener for direct seeding into low and high residue conditions. Fertilizer management options for reduced tillage systems. The effect of row spacing and seeding rates for direct seeded canola and barley. Fertility management for 10 wheat, 10 barley, 4 winter wheat and 4 pea varieties. There will also be industry and equipment displays.

Both events are free. The sites are also open all summer for self-guided tours if you can't make these dates.

For more information please contact Michelle McKinnon at (403) 948-8512.

Casual Nursing Attendants

The Olds Hospital and Care Centre, Long Term Care area has immediate openings for casual, Nursing Attendants.

Preference will be given to those Applicants who have a Personal Care Aide Certificate. Consideration will also be given to those with Geriatric knowledge and experience, who may be eligible for our upcoming Personal Care Aide training program.

All candidates must demonstrate respect and interest in providing quality care and service to our residents.

In addition, all candidates must be physically and mentally able to perform the duties of the position including standing, walking, stretching and lifting heavy weights when moving residents. Candidates must also be free from allergies or related conditions which may be aggravated by cleaning solutions.

A basic first aid course would be an asset and a current C.P.R. Certificate required.

Applications should quote competition #98/056 - OLD and be forwarded to:

Joyce Wicks, Director Patient Care Services
Olds Hospital and Care Centre
3901 - 57 Ave., Olds, AB
T4H 1T4
Fax: 556-2199



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Sports and entertainment

Squirts are tops in league

By Sheryl Rothert

What a team! The 1998 Girls Squirts Baseball team has placed first in their league after a great season of 10 wins and two losses based on great coaching, fielding and solid hitting, and a tremendous team effort. Double-plays were a specialty.

The girls sure found out what makes a successful team - working together and supporting each other through the ups and downs. It means keeping a strong focus on the game and putting out their best effort.

The team's final placement, earning the girls gold medals, was due to their point record from regular league play. The league consisted of the north division of Sundre, Olds I, II, and Innisfail, while the south division included Airdrie I, II, III, Crossfield and Didsbury. The playoffs had to be cancelled due to the overpowering winds in Airdrie on the June 27/28 weekend.

The above results were possible due to the super skills of the following players: Audrey Anderson, Marney Braam, Terrill Edwards, Tonya Faucher, Jennifer Gilbert, Cass Hrabok, Samantha Keating, Allison McCoy, Alicia Penner, Laura Pochapsky, Jillian Rothert, Sarah Thompson, Alex Ann Tschritter, Chelsea Wannamaker, Jen Wilshusen and strong coaching by Rick Wannamaker, assisted by Henry Braam.

Congratulations to all of you - Didsbury can be very proud of your fine efforts!



SUPER SQUIRTS

The Squirts Girls Baseball team placed first in their league with a record of 10 wins and two losses. The group was coached by Rick Wannamaker and Henry Braam

Photo by Wayne Thompson

Patience paying off for Reding brothers

JR Reding and his brother Walter have not stood out too much this season, but have been moving up slowly in the standings and the Beiseker, AB cowboys both had wins this weekend at the Benalto and Cereal rodeos.

Walter was late getting his pro card this season, but the 22-year-old has been making up for lost time. In his first week he showed up in 26th place in the standings. But an 86-point ride on Harvey Northcott Rodeo's Panda Cash gave him a \$949 paycheck and pushed him into 21st place.

JR split first in the saddle bronc in Cereal on Kesler Championship Rodeo's Shady Lane. His 77-point ride tied with Shawn Henry's to earn both \$864. The 20-year-old is currently in 20th place, up three spots from last week.

Another winner at Cereal was Darrell Cholach in the bareback event. His 80-point ride on Kesler Rodeo's Outpost earned him \$846. Cam Morris from Patricia, AB and Bezanson, AB's Trevor LaValley had 78-point rides to tie for second and \$529.

In bull riding rookie Kagan Sirett scored 82 points on Girletz Rodeo's Bad Medicine to earn \$887.

Mark Fletcher from Wainwright, AB won the calf roping in 9.3 seconds to earn \$938.

BJ Zieffle was right behind Fletcher to earn \$776 in 9.4 sec-

onds. The Consort, AB native is trying to secure his spot as the leader in the Canadian high point award battle.

Other winners at Cereal include Glen Willsie in steer wrestling, and Frances Church in ladies barrel racing.

The Benalto rodeo was filled with unsuspecting winners. Jim Gunsch won the calf roping in eight seconds flat to earn him \$952 and pushed him up the standings from 32nd place to 26th.

In steer wrestling, four cowboys had to share top spot. Tom Shuckburgh from Innisfail, Steve Rutledge from Cowley, Calgary's Jody Brown, and Todd Woodward from Cardston split first place with 4.7-second rides to earn \$790 each.

Nancy Csabay won the ladies barrel racing with a 16.41-second ride to earn \$666. Kelly Barr and Maxine Schneidmiller shared second and each won \$536.

David Reid jumped up in the standings in the saddle bronc. The Savona, BC cowboy moved from 21st to 16th this past week due to a first place tie at Benalto and a third place tie at Cereal.

Reid's 79-point ride on Harvey Northcott Rodeo's Country Club earned the cowboy \$761 at Benalto and his 76-point ride at Cereal earned him another \$529.

Early leaders in the Calgary Stampede, which runs from July

3 to 12, include a number of Canadians.

Water Valley, AB's Glen O'Neill leads the saddle bronc after a terrific ride on Verne Franklin Rodeo's Skoal's Airwolf. The born and bred Aussie scored 88.5 points on Monday in the first round of saddle bronc action.

In bareback, Albert Boyd of Olds, AB continues to climb the Canadian standings with the top score so far of 84.5 in the bareback. He rode the Calgary Stampede's Canadian Mist to go into

the second round of action of Calgary looking strong.

Other leaders included three-time world champion Kristie Peterson of Colorado in the ladies barrel racing, bull rider James Warfield of Montana, South Dakota's Ivan Teigen in the steer wrestling, and Washington State's Brad Goodrich in the calf roping. Just behind Teigen in the steer wrestling is Calgary's Jody Brown, who put in a couple of speedy runs for a 11.5 aggregate time.

Junior open

By Marge St. Clair

The weather man was not so kind to the Juniors on June 26. They had an excellent registration, lots of volunteer help, a great lunch and lots of prizes.

Championship Flight: 1. Ryan Swelin, 2. Greg Palaschuk
1st Flight: 1. Christopher Clazie, 2. Ryan Fife

2nd Flight: 1. Mason Warren, 2. Dylan Brigley
Long Drive #3 - Jeff Royston
Long Drive #9 - Rob Collinge
Long Putt #4 - Michael From
Long Putt #7 - Michael Hooper
Closest to Pin #8 - Mike Williams

Didsbury Men's Open Golf Tourney

By Marge St. Clair

The sun finally came out and an excellent registration of players teed off at 9 a.m. and the results were as follows.

Championship Flight:
1st Low Gross: Doug Manning
2nd Low Gross: Andrew Sweetman (count back)
3rd Low Gross: Rod Collinge (count back)
Overall Low Net: Bruce Dunn
First Flight:
1st Low Gross: Brian Clazie
2nd Low Gross: Adolph

Wolkoski

3rd Low Gross: Jim Wadell (count back)
Second Flight:
1st Low Gross: Gil Dalziel
2nd Low Gross: Garry Durrell
3rd Low Gross: Reg Lambert
Hole Prizes:
Long Drive #7 - Greg Hunter
Long Drive #9 - Rodger Lodermeier
Long Putt #4 - Doug Bloch
Closest to Pin #8 - Greg Lewis
Closest in 2 shots #5 - Don Gillespie
Closest in 2 shots #6 - Garry Durrell

For Richer or Poorer right on the money

By Wendy Bauer

Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley should work together more often. In *For Richer or Poorer* they play a couple who are out of touch with each other. He is a very successful New York City executive and she is his ever-spending but unsatisfied wife. They lead a glamorous existence throwing lots of parties and spending like there is no tomorrow. Well tomorrow finally comes, and it is in the guise of their jealous accountant. He has envied their lavish lifestyle for years. To get even with them he has filled his own off shore bank accounts with their money and hangs them

out to dry when the IRS comes to audit the couple's books.

When Tim and Kirstie finally realize what he has done and that they are facing jail terms, they attempt to flee by pretending to be the long lost relatives of an Amish family. Samuel Yoder and his family are expecting the arrival of their cousins Jacob, who is a horse expert, and Emma, who is a quilting master, and welcome Tim and Kirstie with open arms.

The elders are counting on both Jacob and Emma to share their infinite knowledge with the rest of the colony and the trouble starts as the two attempt to bluff their way through.

The first morning in the colony, Tim and Kirstie are awakened by the sight of Yoder Grandpa bursting into their room, shotgun in hand, and telling them it is time to start the day at 4 a.m. The pair spend their days doing physical labour and their nights arguing. Samuel and his wife overhear them and decide to help and counsel them so that they may recapture the love they once had for each other.

You will find a lot to laugh at in this kind of movie because both Tim and Kirstie were born to perform this kind of comedy. She is perfect in the "urban princess" role. At one point in the movie, she organizes a fashion

show featuring more modern and brighter Amish wear. Her rational is that the Amish must be getting tired of wearing black and white all the time.

A funny thing happens to the couple while they are ploughing fields and scrubbing floors though. They begin to rediscover each other and themselves. They come to the realization that there are more simpler

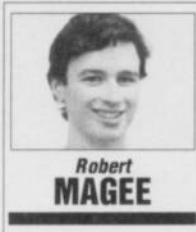
pleasures to be had and that true fulfilment can be obtained from living closer to the land.

Eventually they decide to live up to their responsibilities and return to New York City to face the music. I won't tell you what happens, but you will not be disappointed.

For Richer or Poorer is rated PG-13, but I would recommend it for the entire family.

OVERTIME

As Major League Baseball trading deadline nears, many teams are preparing to either pick up big name free agents or unload them. In Seattle, the underachieving Mariners will most likely dish-off Randy Johnson to a contending team. The "Big Unit" has struggled this year going 8-8 with an earned run average over 4.00. However, he mowed down the



Robert
MAGEE

Angels in his last start giving up five hits and striking out 15 while going the distance in a 2-0 shutout.

What the Mariners really need is some sort of bullpen. I mean, they've blown 15 saves already this season. That's 15 more wins they should have had which

would put them in first place instead of fourth.

Johnson first started his career with the Montreal Expos, but was shipped out after just a year with the organization. Johnson has also been under scrutiny in the clubhouse. He and first baseman, David Segui, had a disagreement which turned into a fight. Segui sprained his right wrist during the event and is expected to be out for a week. Manager Lou Pinella refused to comment on the matter saying the players are frustrated with their record.

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Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Slack Sunday Morning

Children's Activities

Teen Dance
Saturday 8:00 - 11:00 pm Scout Hall

Demolition Derby
Friday 6:00 p.m. Rodeo Grounds

Cabaret
Saturday 9:00 pm - 1:00 am
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Saturday 8:00 - 4:00 pm

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Richard the Magician
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Didsbury Ladies Invitational Golf

By Marge St. Clair

That is what you call a perfect evening.

The 72 ladies came from High River to Buffalo Lake and all towns and communities in between.

The golf course was just beautiful, the supper was super delicious and the prizes were excellent. Couples were

made up to play "alternate shot" and the prizes were awarded as followed:

1st Low Gross - Barb Dalzeil and Carley Steele
2nd Low Gross - Norma Klein and Elaine McCoy
3rd Low Gross - Elizabeth Stone and Borgney Boger
Most honest golfers - Maxine Moreau and Casandra

Pederson
Least Putts - Muriel Hoeft and Iris Samuel
Most Putts - Bev Biggeman and Joyce Scott
Chip in Hole - Florence Robertson
Birdie - Sherri Butterfield and Carolyn Tainsh
Most OBs - Sheila Kabatoff and Kathy Protrowsky

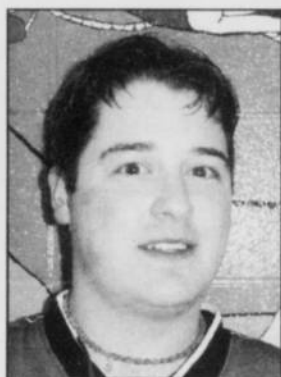
Hole Prizes:
Closest to line on fairway - Betty McMullen
Long Drive Ladies 50+ - Norma Klein
Water Draw - Rhonda Hunter
Closest to Pin in Two Shots - Donna Fife and Vera Wilkenson
Long Putt - Ethel Hunter
Ladies Drive 49 yrs and Under

- Carolyn Tainsh
Closest to Cart Sign - Kathy Ellenton
Shortest Drive - Mary Ann Kurtz
Closest to Pin in Three Shots - Elizabeth Stone and Borgney Boger
Closest to Pin on Drive - Muriel Hoeft
Water Balls - Diane Sorenson

DIDSBURY AQUAJETS



James Fitzsimonds
Age 12
Favourite stroke: Back crawl



Chad Durieux
Age 18
Favourite stroke: Fly, Front crawl, back crawl & breast stroke



Suzanne Baril
Age 6
Favourite stroke: Back crawl



Janelle Hanna
Age 6
Favourite stroke: All the strokes

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Tyrell Museum
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Ya Ha Tinda



Weather Report

For the week ending Monday, June 29, 1998

Precipitation:

For week: Actual 35.6 mm
Normal 21.4 mm
For month: Accumulated 93.5 mm
Normal 85.75 mm

Crop Year (April 1 to Oct. 31)

Accumulated 185.2 mm
Normal 167.5 mm
Temperature: Max high +23.5 on June 24
Min Low +8.5 on June 22
Average temp for week: +14.6
Normal average temp: +9

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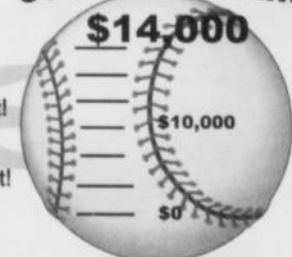
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our tournament.
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The best way to Thank You All is to win the
National Championship
- we sure plan on doing what we can to accomplish that!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:

- 01 Anniversary,
- 02 Births,
- 03 Birthday,
- 04 Engagement,
- 05 Weddings, 06 Obituaries
- 07 Card of Thanks
- 08 Prayer Corner
- 09 Memoriam
- 10 Graduation

03 BIRTHDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ANGELA PRATT!
July 17, 1998



It's over the hill you go,
as 1 + 39 = 40!
Love Mum and family

04 ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Norm
Bernard and Mr. and Mrs.
Ron Campbell are pleased
to announce the
engagement of their children
Patricia and Cameron.



The wedding will take place
at the Didsbury Knox
United Church at 4:00 p.m.
on Saturday, July 25, 1998.

04 ENGAGEMENT

Together with their
parents
Jason Douglas Brander
& Jolene Gay Bales
are pleased to announce
their engagement.



Wedding to take place
on July 25, 1998 in
Carstairs.

10 GRADUATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS
TO REV. NOEL
WYGIERA!



on your ordination as a
Deacon at the Anglican
Cathedral in Calgary on
April 19, 1998.

06 OBITUARIES

RONALD BUD WILLIAMS: Ron Williams passed away suddenly of a heart attack on July 9, 1998 at Didsbury, Alberta at the age of 50 years. Ron, the only child of Sadie and Thomas Williams was born in Edmonton on March 3, 1948. In 1967, while working as an orderly at the Auxiliary Hospital, he met Linda Morrison and they were married on July 5, 1969 in Red Deer. Ron and Linda made their first home in Olds before moving to Warner, Alberta in 1970 and then to Didsbury in 1971. Ron was employed as a mechanic by Fred Hansen and worked at H&R in Didsbury for five years, when it was sold to Roy Brassard whom he continued to work for for five years, and then Ed Nolin purchased the business. Ron worked for him until 1986 at which time he and Linda started their own business, Ron's Automotive Repair until the time of his passing. Ron was a 4H supporter and member of the Didsbury Elks. Ron and Linda loved to play golf and they and their children were in a bowling league. One of his favorite pastimes was spending time with his family at the cabin in Fallen Timber. Ron is survived by his loving wife Linda, son Michael and wife Kathy, granddaughter Anastasia and expectant baby. Daughter Margaret and husband Adam Brown, grandson Kyle and granddaughter Kelli-Ann, and faithful companion Bandit. He is also survived by his mother Sadie Williams, sister Beverly White of Didsbury, step-brother Bob, step-sisters Lorraine, Dolly and Freida, mother-in-law Margaret Morrison, sister-in-law Karen and Ross Campbell, nieces and nephews, Conway, Michell, Audrey, Stacey, and Jamie Campbell, Danny and Tony Gulbrandson, great nephew Troy Gulbrandson, numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. (Continued on page 23.)

06 OBITUARIES

BONNEY JEAN (HALLMAN) LANDIS, 66, of Marion, Indiana passed away June 26, 1998 in Indiana University Medical Centre in Indianapolis. She was born in Edmonton, Alberta May 21, 1932. She spent her growing up years and attended school in Didsbury, Alberta. She had lived in Marion for 35 years and had been activities director for Colonial Oaks Retirement Centre in Marion for 14 years. She went above and beyond to make life very special for the people there. She was a professional shopper, loved foreign travel and was an avid china collector. Bonney was a member of Lakeview Wesleyan Church. She was predeceased by her parents Rev. Clifford and Alma (Bonney) Hallman. Surviving are a daughter Beth (Jeff) Eash of Le Grange, Indiana; a brother and sister-in-law Glen and Helen Jean Hallman of Bellingham, Wash.; a niece; two nephews; two great-nieces; and four great-nephews. Funeral services were held July 1 at Lakeview Wesleyan Church, Marion, Indiana with Rev. David Terhune, Rev. Harry Bonney and Rev. Eugene Cockrell officiating. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery, La Grange, Indiana.



Lakeview Wesleyan Church, Marion, Indiana with Rev. David Terhune, Rev. Harry Bonney and Rev. Eugene Cockrell officiating. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery, La Grange, Indiana.

IN LOVING MEMORY of John Kohut who passed away July 15, 1997.

When thoughts go back
As they often do,
We treasure the memories
We have of you.
This day is remembered,
And quietly kept,
No words are needed,
We shall never forget.

Ever remembered by John, Mary Lee and family, Wayne and Shannon, Raymond, Dolores and Terry Hehr and family.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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Phone: (403) 335-3301
Fax: (403) 335-8143

04 AUTOS

04 AUTOS



Telephone: (403) 556-7332
Toll Free: 1-800-428-4773
Fax: (403) 556-1629

Daryl Notter
Sales Representative

6207 - 46th Street, Olds, Alberta, CANADA T4H 1L7

04 AUTOS

1981 CHEVETTE, as is. \$800 obo. Call 335-3002. 14-2t
THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted - clean low/average mileage, '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. Call Nafta Trading/Global Auto Link: 1-800-791-8120. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. awna

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Re-stock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 (24 hours) member B.B.B. awna

KWIK KERB. Own your own business. Part-time or full-time, installing on-site, continuous concrete, landscape edging. Total equipment. Proven system, training. 1-800-667-KERB. awna

HI PROFIT! Vending routes from \$2200. Financing available. Phonetoll free 1-800-387-2274 (Dept. 797) or 604-597-3532. awna
ONLINE CHRISTIAN Network. Serve the Lord and your community. Join growing network of Christian franchisees. Full training and support. Protected territories. Investment required, significant ROI. Call 1-800-663-7326. awna
LOUIE'S SUB now franchising. Edmonton based with 40 stores, expanding throughout Western Canada. For information call 1-888-782-7960. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OILFIELD/INDUSTRIAL weed spraying business. Well established in southern Alberta. 3 - 1 ton dualies with spray decks, plenty of opportunity for expansion. Phone 403-534-3934. awna

SURE COPY CENTRES, 95 stores across Canada, expanding to rural Alberta (towns of 3000 or more), low down, training, financing. Harley 403-830-5066. awna

TRAVEL BUSINESS (home or commercial based). Full training. Ongoing support. High commissions. Travel perks. Be your own boss. Internat Travel (Calgary) 1-888-543-8844. awna

WANT TO BUILD a financial planning business? Support, training, compliance. W.H. Stuart & Associates, 1-800-668-1716, www.whstuart.com. "The fastest growing independent financial planning company in Canada". awna

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY of the millennium. Discover why Travel Professionals International is the only way to enter the travel industry. Canadian company with legal registration expanding in Alberta. Minimum investment \$7500. Financing available. 1-800-799-9910, tpone@tpi.ca. awna
DON'T MISS our Alberta! Huge profits by average people on the Internet. See what all the talk is about. Join for one time out of pocket cost \$29.95 (U.S.), www.2020intl.com (sponsor = D. Godberson) six minute business overview 415-273-5271. Conference calls 1:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m., Mon. through Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sunday. 916-689-9031. E-mail solace@telusplanet.net. Fax 403-556-1556. Do this today so you can dream tomorrow. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LAKEFRONT RESORT Moore (Crane) Lake, Alberta. West of Cold Lake. 80 campsites. House, store and cabins. Profitable investment. Contact Bob at Royal LePage LMS Realty, 403-826-4488. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

ALLIANCE TRAINING offers professional driver training in Class 1, 3, mountain driving and driver evaluations. Courses include Q endorsement, H2S, WHMIS, dangerous goods, GODI, first aid, defensive driving and heavy equipment. Call 1-888-844-0609. awna

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a diploma in counselling practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24 hours, 1-800-665-7044. awna

10 COMING EVENTS



Come and
taste our
fresh
produce
locally

grown by
Innisfail Growers
at the Didsbury Farmer's
Market, Wednesdays from
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. We
have lettuce, spinach,
tomatoes, onions, fresh peas,
strawberries, baby potatoes,
zucchini, kohlrabi and
preserves.
SEE YOU THERE!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

10 COMING EVENTS

THE FAMILY OF Jake and Elsie Dahl invite you to join them at an open house to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on Sat. July 18 from 2-5 p.m. at the Carstairs Community Hall. No gifts please. 13-1t

VACATION in the Okanagan. Kelowna Rockets Ogopogo Hockey School. Two (2) one week sessions. July 27 to Aug. 1, Aug. 10 - 14. Also bantam prep camp. For information call 250-860-7825, fax 250-860-7880. #105 - 1690 Water St., Kelowna, BC, V1Y 8T8. awna

CHRISTMAS IN JULY. Sylvan Lake Heritage Handcraft Fair, July 17, 18 & 19, 1998. Fri., 6 - 10 p.m.; Sat., 10 - 6 p.m.; Sun., 11 - 4 p.m. Four Season's park. 4725 - 43 St., Sylvan Lake, Alberta. awna

LARGE GUN, Antique Collectables Show, Sale, Hanna Curling Rink, Sat., July 18, 10 - 6. Sunday, July 19, 10 - 4. Guns, ammo, coins, stamps, art. 403-854-3204. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OLDS FEEDLOT requires drivers for silage season and feedlot help. Fax resume to 556-6601, Bruce Dodd. 15-5t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SPIRIT RIVER DRUG requires a full-time pharmacist immediately. No nights or Sundays. Kroll computer. Contact: James Holmes, Box 520, Spirit River, AB, T0H 3G0. 403-864-3872, fax 403-864-2160. awna

JOCUSTOY consultants needed! Children's educational toys; over 300 products; 72% under \$15. New spring catalogue. Call for career information, 1-800-361-4587 ext. 9335. awna

CANVASSERS. Child Find Alberta's Door-To-Door Campaign requires Moms, Dads, Grandparents, post secondary students to canvass independently in your neighbourhood. Evenings, wage (guaranteed), bonuses! Please call 1-800-880-3422. awna

BAKERS AND MEAT CUTTERS are required for Fort St. John Garden Market IGA. The successful candidates will be trained in our systems, methods and procedures. Applicants must be committed to customer service, be motivated and have excellent communication skills. Previous baking and meat cutting experience would be assets. Interested applicants are to forward their resumes as soon as possible to: Store Manager, Fort St. John, BC, V1J 6T4. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU WANT to earn extra money while shopping? We are seeking reliable and self motivated individuals (on a contractual basis). A fax machine is a definite asset. If you are interested in this great opportunity, fax your resume to: 1-800-663-3676. Services Dimensions International. awna

MOVE TO CANMORE/BANFF! Progressive, growing dealership seeks professional sales consultants. We offer training, great payplan, benefits. Call Joe or Trevor! Heinz Ford Mercury, 1-800-403-0084. awna

Small Home Business is looking for a reliable, experienced **bookkeeper** on a part-time basis. To work in our home office, flexible hours, in Didsbury area. Please mail resume to **Box 760A, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0, 13-1t**

MECHANICS and partpersons required. The Gear Centre Group of Companies specialize in supplying parts and rebuilding transmissions, differentials, drivelines, steering components and hydraulics for all equipment. We require partpersons and 2nd - 3rd year apprentice mechanics for our Edmonton branches. Knowledge of the automotive and heavy truck industries is required. Submit resume to: Human Resources, 14713 - 116 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 3E8. Fax 403-451-0341. awna

PLANNING and Development Officer. The Town of Rocky Mountain House is seeking a highly motivated individual with the ability to work as a team member as well as independently. Successful candidate shall have: Minimum 3 - 5 years experience in planning/development; diploma from recognized planning program an asset; working knowledge of Part 17 of the M.G.A.; the subdivision process, and of land use bylaws and related legislation; excellent verbal, written and public communication skills; safety code accreditation (Level I); valid driver's licence and vehicle required; smoking restrictions in effect. Closes Wednesday, July 15, 1998. Forward to: Town of Rocky Mountain House, Box 1509, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. Fax 403-845-3230; phone 403-845-2866. Attention: Andre Bachand, Director of Operations. awna

CITY OF WETASKIWIN requires a water treatment plant tech. Support III, Comp. #17-98. Responsible for the supply and maintenance of safe drinking water, enforcing quality standards, maintaining water treatment records, testing product and monitoring water quality. Qualifications: Level I Wastewater Treatment, Level II Water Treatment and minimum 3 years experience in a related field. Salary \$22,500 - \$32,500. Start date: July 27, 1998. Resume can be faxed to 1-403-352-0930 or mail to: City of Wetaskiwin, 4904 - 51 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 1L2. Application deadline: July 17, 1998. awna

JOURNEYMAN or 3rd/4th year apprentice mechanic, for Banff and Lake Louise. Apply to Bruce or Lee at 302 Wolf St., Banff or call 403-762-3640. awna

PARTSMAN, APPRENTICE or journeyman required immediately for busy Ford Mercury dealership in Alberta. Phone 403-556-3301 or fax resume to 403-556-3585. awna

ENERGETIC HAIRSTYLIST needed immediately for Bodyworks Salon and Day Spa. Great opportunity and atmosphere #1702 Bow Valley Trail, Canmore, AB, T1W 1N5. Phone 403-678-5746. Learn lots and have fun! awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNEYMAN MEAT CUTTER, full-time position. Send resume to: R. Keller, Box 280, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0 or fax 403-762-8319. awna

ROAD PARTS salesperson required for busy Ford dealership in the North Okanagan. Knowledge of Jobber lines required, knowledge of Ford parts definite asset. Please respond by faxed resume to: Mike Vandermeer, Jacobson Ford, 250-832-8190. awna

FULL-TIME MONDAY to Friday and afternoon shifts. Starting wage \$9/hour. Production bonus, dental, medical. For more information please call Palliser Lumber Sales, 403-946-5494, Crossfield. awna

16 FARM MACHINERY

JD 1994 7800 MSWD with 740 motor and grapple. Power quad. 3000 hrs. Mint condition. Shedded. \$89,500. 335-4999. 16-4t

FOR SALE TX66 combine only 220 hours; tilt deck hay wagon 10 1/2 X 22; 8 bottom Melroe plow; 18 1/2" I.H. pull type swather 2 single axle grain trucks; 55", 8" grain auger; 6 wheel hay rake. Phone 403-954-2435. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

CUSTOM HAYING, mowing, round baling and round bale stacking. Great service at reasonable prices. 556-1694. 17-8t

18 FOR RENT

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mth.
Call 335-2027

IN DIDSBURY:

3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rent \$500, damage deposit \$400. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. Utilities not included. No dogs. 335-2347.

FOR RENT in Didsbury, spacious 2 bedroom apt. - close to downtown - in quiet location. \$575/mth includes utilities. \$575 DD. No pets please. Call Daphne at 337-2029. 14-6t

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM on main floor. Suitable for responsible non-smoker. Private bath. Newer home. On ranch east of Didsbury. \$200/mth and some housekeeping. For further info call 335-4880. 13-2t

FOR RENT, available Aug. 1, in Didsbury clean, newly painted, 2 bedroom suite in fourplex. \$390/mth plus DD. Includes heat, no pets. Call Calgary. 242-3645. 13-2t

3 BEDROOM apartment, clean, quiet, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, dryer, \$485. Available immediately. 335-8772. 15-4t

FOR RENT in Didsbury, new 3 bedroom home. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Available Aug. 1. \$650/mth + DD. References required. Prefer no smoking or pets. 337-3428 or 556-8835 and ask for Mel. Showing after July 20. 15-4t

IN DIDSBURY: 4 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove, W/D hookups, \$560/mth, \$560 DD + utilities. Call 335-8510. 13-1t

19 FOR SALE

MOVING!!! Deep freeze, washer and dryer, desk, tables, TVs (12" and 26"), hide-a-bed, love seat, dividers, BBQ, elec. typewriter, etc... Ph. 335-8846. 13-1t

1 1/2 YEAR OLD Kenmore extra capacity heavy duty washer and dryer. White, like new. Asking \$750. Paid \$1,150. Entertainment centre, black \$50. 3/4 size mattress, box spring, headboard. Asking \$30. 337-2504. 14-2t

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R. R. 2, Kilworthy, ON, P0E 1G0. awna

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. awna

WE KNOW HEAT! Heatmor outdoor stainless steel wood furnace. Order now for fall delivery. Alberta dealership. Dealer inquiries welcome. Harris Custom, 403-892-3224. awna

40' X 56' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$10,500. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. awna

1995 CHEV 3/4 ton, 4 X 4, diesel, extended cab, short box, fully loaded. 1994 Corsica 5th wheel, 28 1/2 ft., double slide out, fully loaded, \$50,000. For the pair. 403-842-3817. awna

LOWREY ORGAN, Cottillon, double manual organ, built-in Leslie speakers, excellent condition, \$11,000. new, asking \$5,000. Phone 403-742-4589. awna

20 GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY, JULY 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Westfork Estates. 1 mile north of town. Furniture, dishes, appliances, gardening tools, and miscellaneous. Moving. 13-1t

24 LIVESTOCK

LAKELAND COLLEGE Bull Test Station, Vermilion, Alberta invites anyone interested in entering in the Test Station to call 403-853-8595. Entries close August 14/98. awna

TWO USED pleasure saddles \$295 and \$395. Used, roper saddles from \$695. Neoprene cinches from \$32.50. Johnson Ranching Tack Store. (403) 335-4115. 13-1t

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1976 SAFEWAY Mobile Home, 14' x 70' with 12' x 70' addition. Comes with a covered deck and air conditioner. To be moved. 337-2944. 13-2t

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 50 lots remaining. 6,700 sq. ft. (\$17,928.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100 or e-mail: sundre@agt.net. awna

ASK US HOW to purchase your own new home for as little as \$40, sq. ft. Modular SRI 16 wide double wide and recondition. Call 1-800-470-5444. awna

CENTRAL ALBERTA Custom Homes, Red Deer, 15 show homes to choose from. Come see what's new for colours and designs for 1998. Call 1-800-347-5590 or 403-347-5566. awna

\$43,900., 16' X 80', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vinyl siding, 5 appliances, Triple E and Regent Showhomes. Canada's top builders. Visit us today. Pleasant Homes, 403-962-0238. awna

HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Didsbury District Health Services

Nursing Attendants - Casual - Job #98 - 026

Certification in, or a willingness to complete the Personal Support Aide Program. Current CPR. A desire to work with elderly residents who may have physical limitations or cognitive impairment.

Licensed Practical Nurses - Casual - Job #98 - 030

Eligible for licensing with PCLPN.

Stable work and health history required for both positions. Successful candidates will be required to provide a criminal record check satisfactory to the employer.

Submit applications to:

Human Resources Advisor

Recruitment & Retention

601 - 7 Street East

Drumheller, Alberta T0J 0Y5

Fax @ 823-5418

Closing date: July 27, 1998 @

1600 hours.

TEMPORARY CLERK III - LIBRARY CLERK

The Olds College Library has an opportunity for a full-time temporary Library Clerk. The period of employment will be for a minimum of one year beginning August 24, 1998.

The successful candidate will assist with electronic conversion of the library catalogue to the DRA platform, process library materials and provide back up to the circulation/ reference desk.

A minimum of six months of related work experience in an academic library and a High School diploma are required. The successful candidate will have superior keyboarding skills, good organizational and interpersonal skills and the ability to work both independently and as part of a team. Experience using the DRA library system would be an asset.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting **competition number 98102A** by **Friday, July 31, 1998** to:

Human Resources Department

4500 - 50 Street

Olds, Alberta

T4H 1R6

Fax: (403) 556-4794



OLDS COLLEGE

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY is seeking a part-time, temporary Summer Fun Program Assistant. The successful applicant will be responsible for assisting the Summer Fun Programmer with children 3 to 11 years of age with various activities. Interested applicants can contact Alana Hagel at the Town Office at 335-3391 or drop off a resume to 2037-19 Avenue, Didsbury, AB or mail to Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 13-1t

TRUCK DRIVER REQUIRED. Must have a Class 1 driver's licence. Must be able to load heavy equipment. Minimum 1 year experience. Must have all required safety courses. Excellent wages and benefits. Fax 403-362-2010 or send resume to: Box 189, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B3. awna

FULL-TIME permanent position, large expanding cow/calf operation in west central Alberta. 403-696-3416 or 403-696-2089. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

RECONDITIONED HOMES, waiting for a new owner. 14' and 16' wide, one double wide. Call Jerry or Joanne 403-458-6398. awna

NEED QUICK DELIVERY? Westalta has two homes under construction, ready for August delivery onto your basement. Beautiful, open plans! Call 1-888-937-8111 to arrange viewing. awna

FACTORY DIRECT VALUE \$69,900.. 1508 sq. ft. home including setup. 2 X 6 construction, 7 year warranty, includes vinyl siding, vaulted ceilings, gas water heater, fridge and stove. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

\$49,900. LOADED 1998, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Includes gas fireplace, garden - jacuzzi tub, china cabinet, skylight, cathedral ceilings, vinyl siding and more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Edmonton, 403-470-5660 collect; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714. awna

1976 GENDALL 24 X 64 double wide, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1330 sq. ft. Very good condition. \$24,900. 1974 Leader, 14 X 72, three bedrooms, front living room, new kitchen and carpet in living room, 10 X 20 addition also available. \$9,900. Call United Homes 1-800-689-6953. awna

1404 SQ. FT., 3 bedroom with optional bedroom/den modular home, \$66,900. Appliances, drapery, cathedral ceilings, large kitchen and utility, vinyl siding. 3% down O.A.C. 1-800-463-0084. awna

30 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCI + Boards & Programming

Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

10-yr

SNEED MONEY\$ call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

34 PERSONALS

DIET. LOSE up to 30 lbs. 30 day programs. Start at \$30. magic. Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. awna
TAKE A RISK on romance. Debbie's Complete Dating Services. Let's talk about pals or soul mates right for you. 1-403-644-3772. Box 2254, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K2. awna
ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18 - 85. Single, widowed, divorced. State age. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, BC, V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543, www.bcwebsites.com/services/Ashgrove. awna

COUNTRY CONNECTIONS - Meet others sharing your interests and values. Personal introductions for rural Albertans of all ages. Confidential. 1-800-992-3363. Box 64, Tofield, TOB 4J0. http://www.supernet.ab.ca/~cconnect. awna

35 PETS

TO GIVE AWAY to a good home, a pair of year-old budgies. Cage and accessories included. Call Nicole at 335-3301 (days) or 335-9802 (nights). 13-1t

FOR SALE Three-year-old female spade Bichon Frise. Non-shedding, non-allergenic, good temperament, very cuddly and curly. Must go to very good home. Moving and can't take with me. Asking \$200 including kennel. Please phone 337-2504 or leave message. 14-2t

36 REAL ESTATE



RE/MAX
real estate (mountain view) ltd.
1906 - 20 street, didsbury
The "home town" expert with a "world" of experience
has 24 hrs. 335-3377
calgary direct: 234-0714 **Dan Peters**

LAND FOR SALE

1/4 Section:
140 Acres - Crop
20 Acres part-treed
Excellent agricultural land
One mile north of
Didsbury overpass
(Highway 2), 1/2 mile
west.
1-403-955-3885



REALTY WORLD™
- The Associates
(403) 335-9778
"Specializing in
countryside real estate
rural & residential
Listings Always Needed!"

FRASER VALLEY - Well kept one storey home, outbuildings, well, septic, propane heat. 18 acres agricultural land, landscaped yard, garden, fruit trees, berry bushes. \$290,000. 604-796-2693. awna

PARTIAL OCEAN VIEW in central Powell River. 10 acres total. 24 lots ready to be serviced +3.5 acres zoned RM3. \$600,000, serious investors only. 604-485-6601. awna

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RV's (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. O.L.D.S Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic R.V. World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna
TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. awna

40 SERVICES

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

45 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

06 OBITUARIES (CONT)

Ron was predeceased by his father Thomas Williams, father-in-law Melvin Morrison and two neices Debbie and Linda Gulbrandson. Funeral services were held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on July 13 at 2 p.m. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the Rosebud Foundation to be used in the pediatrics ward of the Didsbury Hospital. Pallbearers were Trevor Marshall, George Maxwell, Barry Lunt, Jim Dueck, Doyle Carson, and Terry Whiteside. Honorary pallbearers were Fred Hansen, Wes and Yvonne Proctor, Hans and Edna Janssen, Bill and Brenda Fleming, Pauline Carson, Blanche Stinson, Dennis and Debbie Morrison, Austin and Betty Fisher, Linda Lunt, Ledian Whiteside, Shawn Miller, Wade Miller, Norm Cornachan, Ron and Fran Durant, Rick and Lynn Way, Patty Dewan, Marlin McMann and all his many friends. Ron will be loved and missed by all who knew him.



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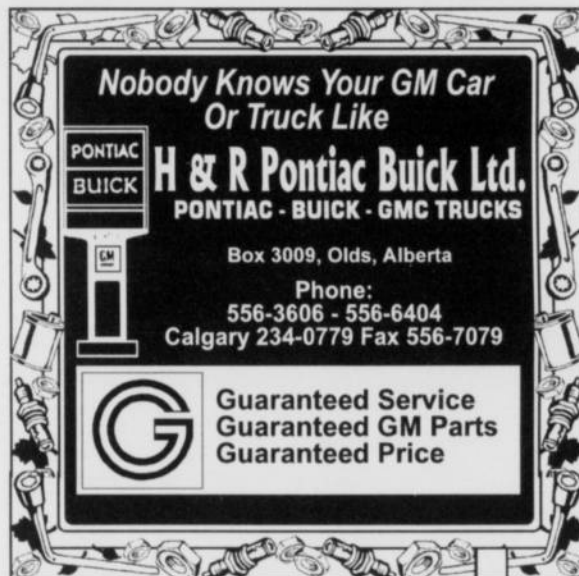
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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

BEEF AND BARLEY DAYS

Carstairs Beef and Barley Days will be held July 17-19. Events include rodeos on Sat. and Sun., a demolition derby on Friday night, and pancake breakfast on Saturday morning.

CREMONA

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Becky Steffler, bride elect of Terry Black. Tuesday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Cremona Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Last reminder to all Didsbury High School students who attended DHS prior to and including 1945. If you plan to attend the reunion September 11-13, please notify the planning committee by August 20. Phone Wynne Wollen at 335-8891.

SUPPORT GROUP

Crohn's Support Group, July 16 at 7 p.m. at Aurora Travel. Call 335-3745 (evenings) or 335-8880 (days) for more info or simply drop in.

DIDSBURY

SERVICES WORKSHOP

Child and Family Services Workshop. Help design delivery of services for County of Mountain View. Monday, July 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Didsbury Hospital Education Conference Room. More information, 335-9435.

RED DEER

WESTERNER DAYS

Looking for fiddlers to perform at the Fair's Old Tyme Fiddlers' Jamboree. Senior's Day, Fri. July 17 at 1 p.m. Call 343-7800 for more details.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info, 337-2622.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.



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